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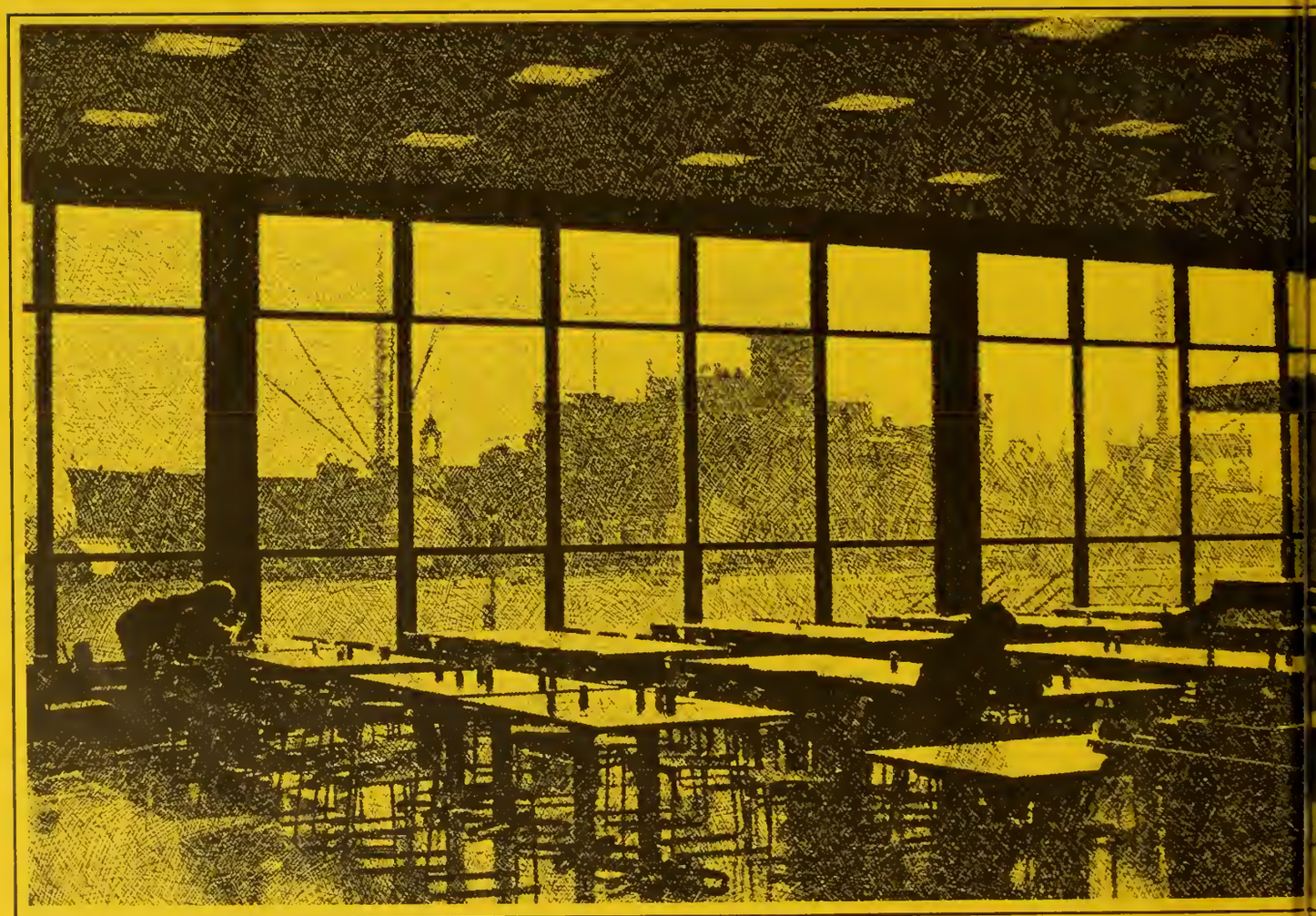

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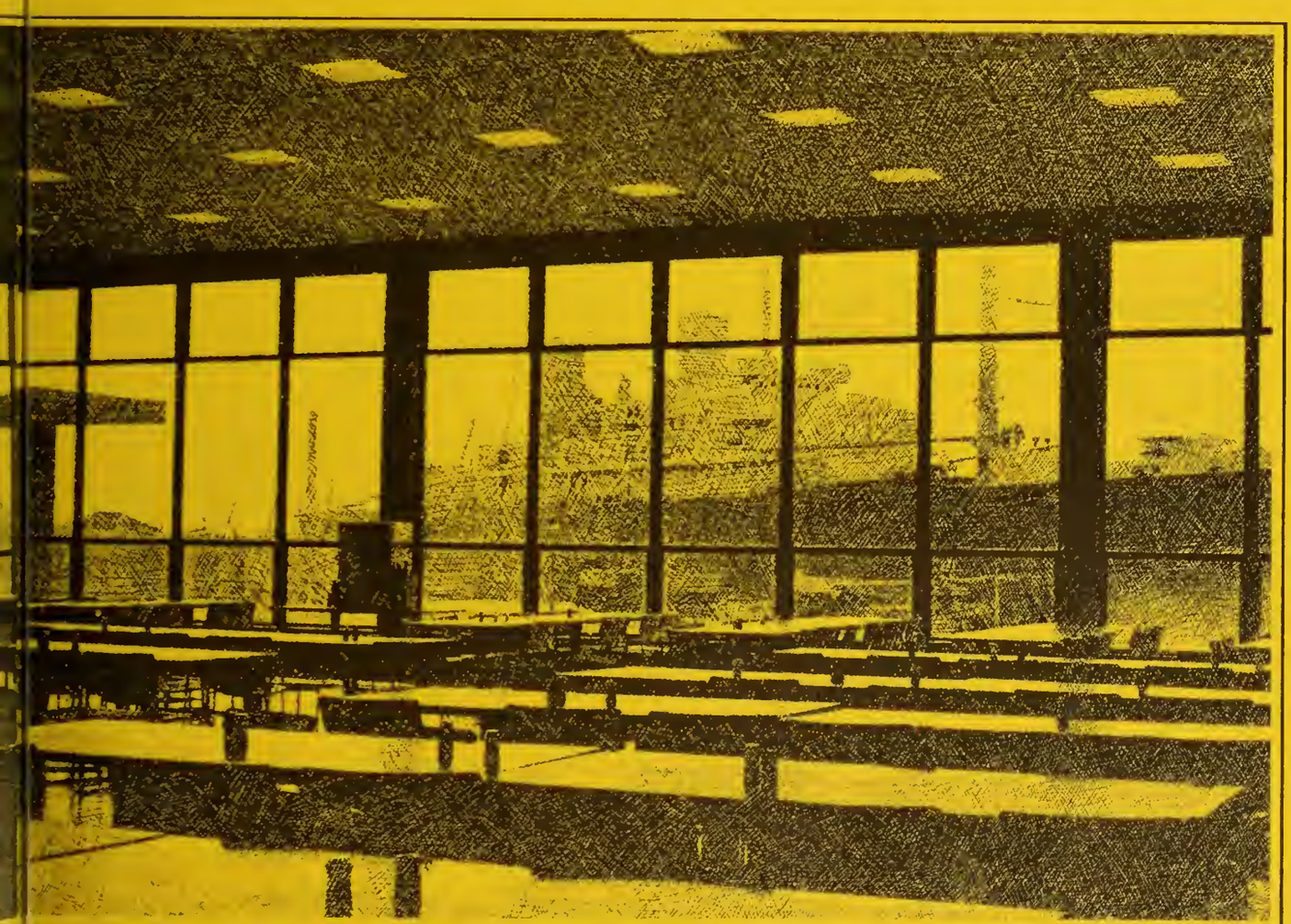

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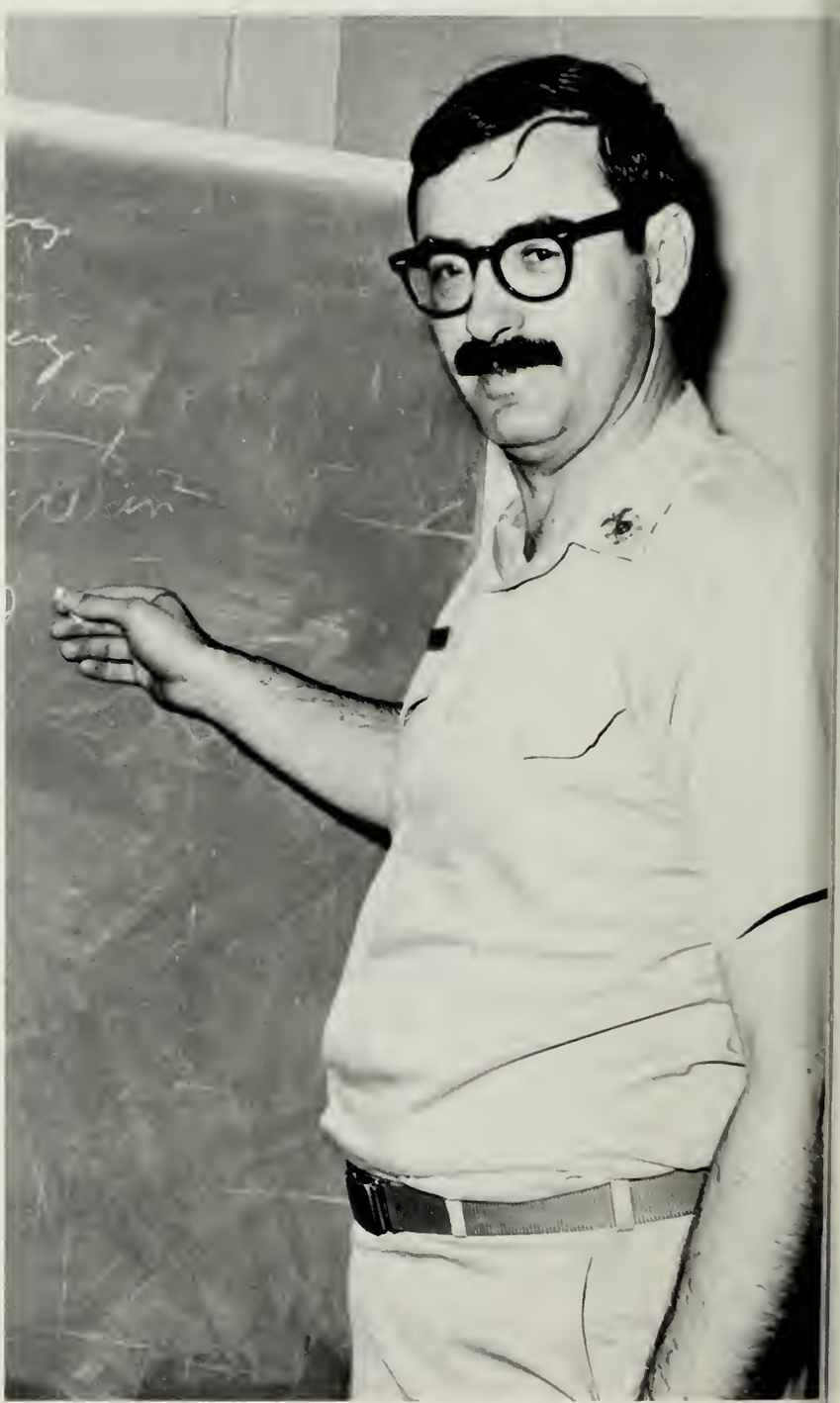
DEDICATION:

Lt. Commander Robert Robideau came to the Academy in the fall of 1973. In the short time he has been here he has proved his professional competence and his dedication to his work and the interests of the students. In consideration of the help and kindness he has given us, we, the Class of 1976, dedicate this yearbook to Robert Robideau, teacher, counselor, and good friend.



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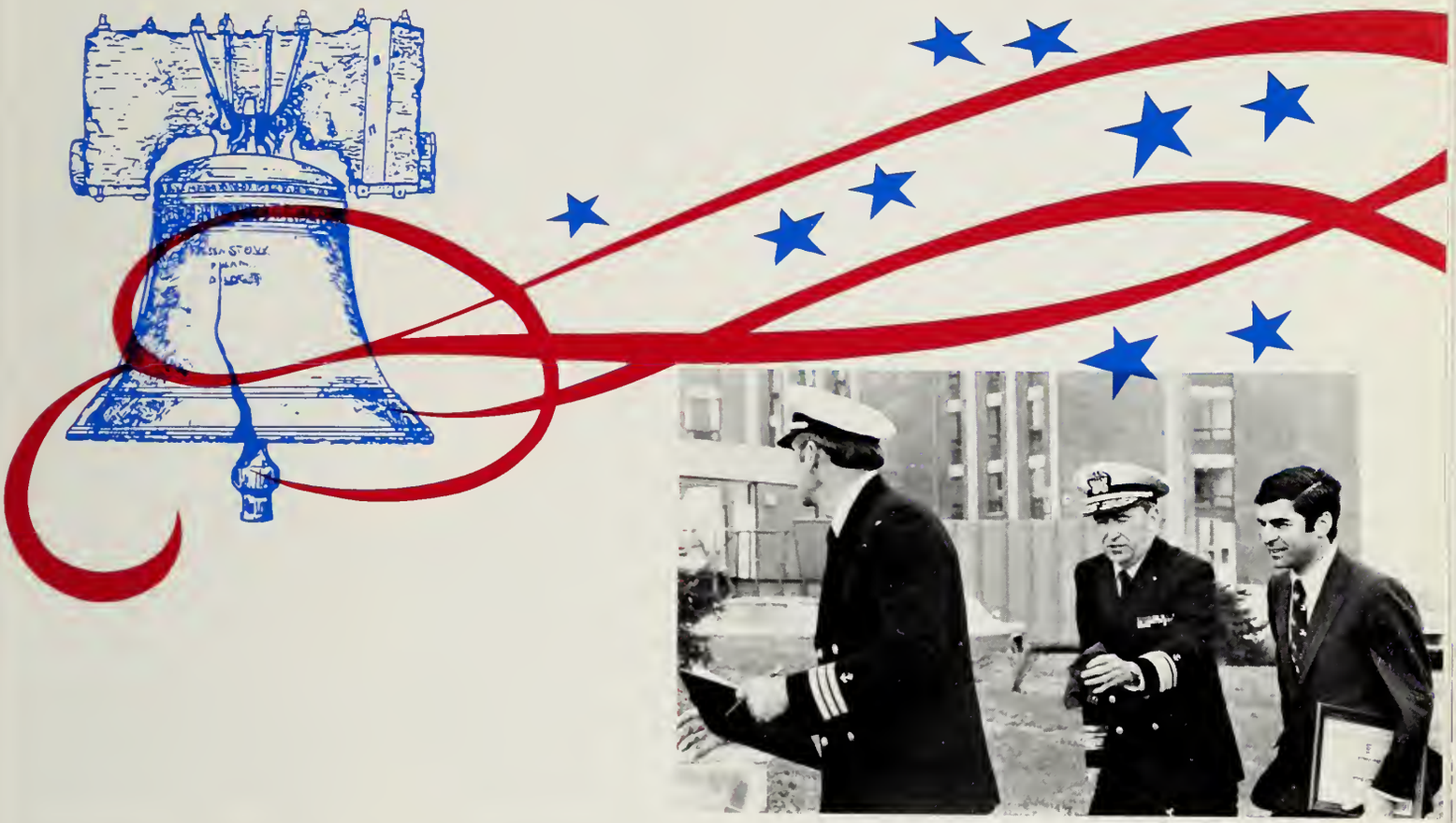

Lee Harrington
President

GO MAKE THINGS HAPPEN . . .

The Class of 1976 will be recorded in the annals of the Academy as the Transition Class. Reporting to our brand new campus in the late summer of 1972, the Class of 1976 was the first to enjoy the conventional shoreside amenities of a college campus for four full years, except for annual training cruises aboard the BAY STATE.

Although there were some who felt that the change from a shipboard to a land-based environment would adversely alter the school's traditional maritime flavor, I am pleased to report that — for the Class of 1976 at least — the salt has not rubbed off. In fact, the Class of 1976 may take some pride in underscoring the strong pull of the sea for Academy men, judging from the high percentage of its members who have found seagoing berths.

The Class of 1976 played a significant role in several important "happenings" during the years 1972-76, including the acquisition of a new and larger training ship in 1973, the Academy's full accreditation by the New England Associates of Schools and Colleges in 1974, and the attainment of a full enrollment of 815 cadets in 1975, culminating a three-year period of unprecedented growth. The Class of 1976 may look back in future years with a sense of satisfaction for their part in helping the Academy to weather the impact of the momentous events of the past four years with its character intact and its mission reaffirmed.

Strengthened and seasoned by new knowledge and experiences gained at the Academy, and guided by the Academy's illustrious eighty-five year record of producing successful graduates, I confidently expect that the Class of 1976 will go make things happen.

Good luck and God bless you.

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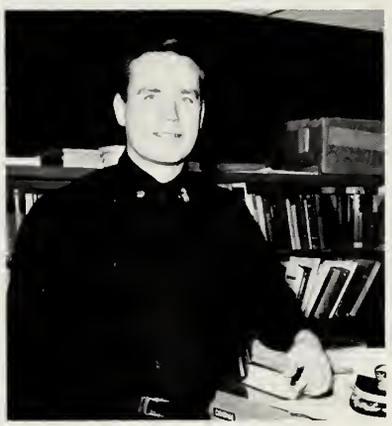

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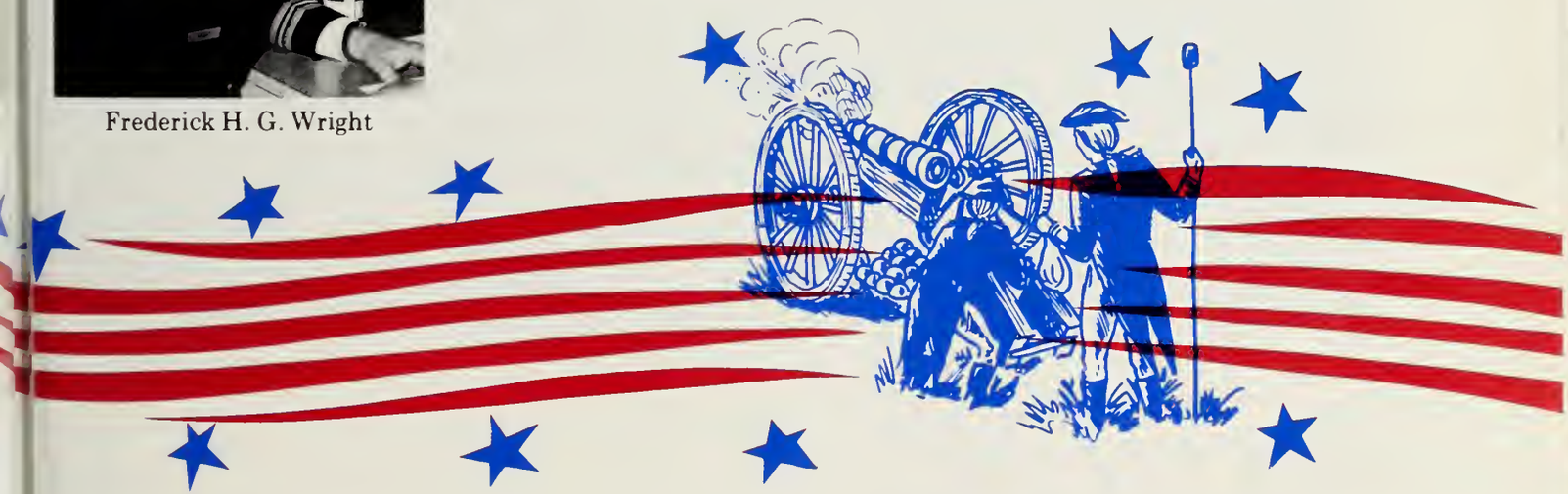

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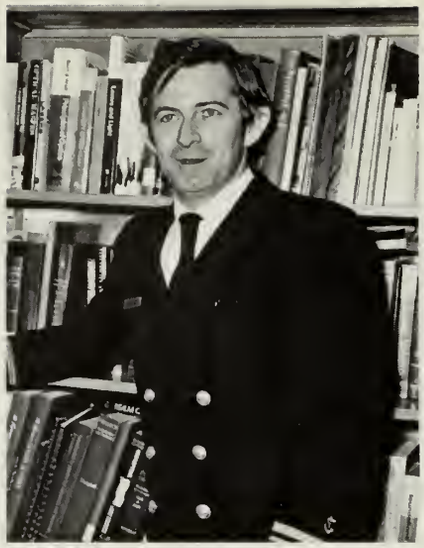

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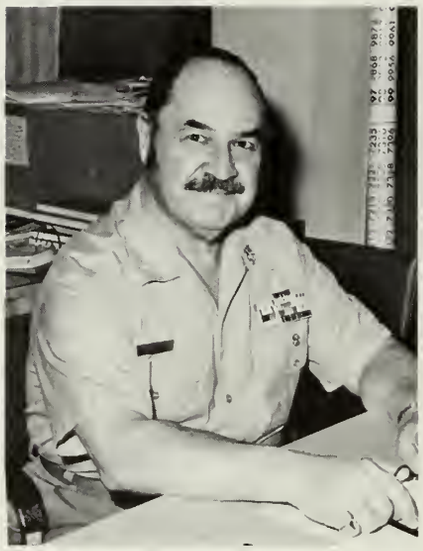

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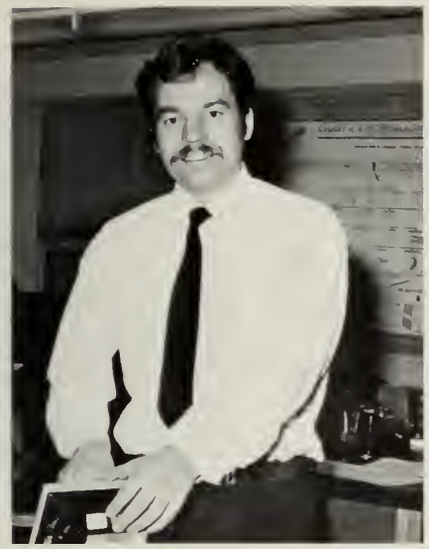

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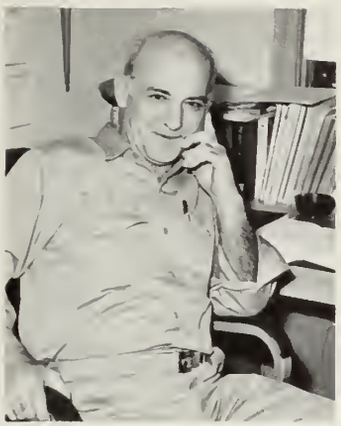

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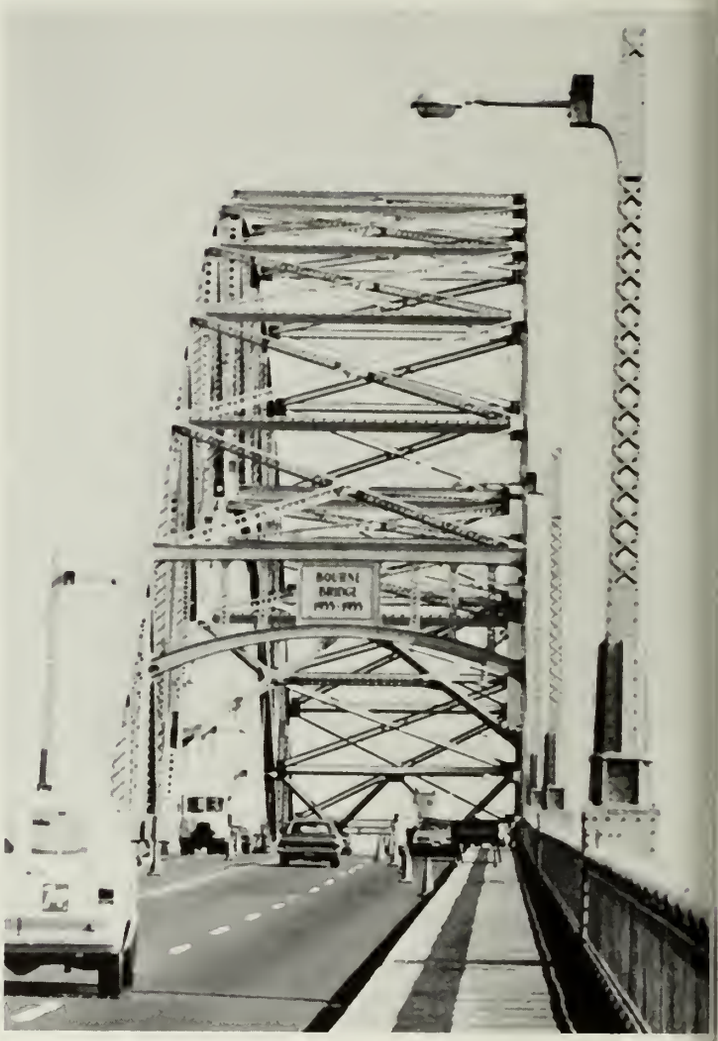
On that beautiful day of Sept. 17, 1972, we took our first step

We soon were to realize that Cape Cod had its country clubs, Framingham State had its girls, and MMA had its Youngies. We were confused, excited, cocky, nervous, and insecure. However, we were here!

We first heard the consoling words of Captain Levesque telling us how Maritime would be. In less than an hour we learned the truth. The job of making us men was given to Sully Sullivan, who should have started with himself. By nightfall it was decided that if Brad Wellock was not God he must have been the Virgin Mary.



The major obstacle we encountered every day was four corners. If we went left we met Stanton and Co., and if we went right we met Wellock and Co. No matter where we went we were cornered.

We soon discovered that not only was there a right way and a wrong way to do things, but there was also the Maritime way. Our first but far from our last encounter with this was the fact that we were still in our civilian clothes three days after orientation began. Little did we know that the rest of our four years would be like our orientation schedule: TBA (to be announced).

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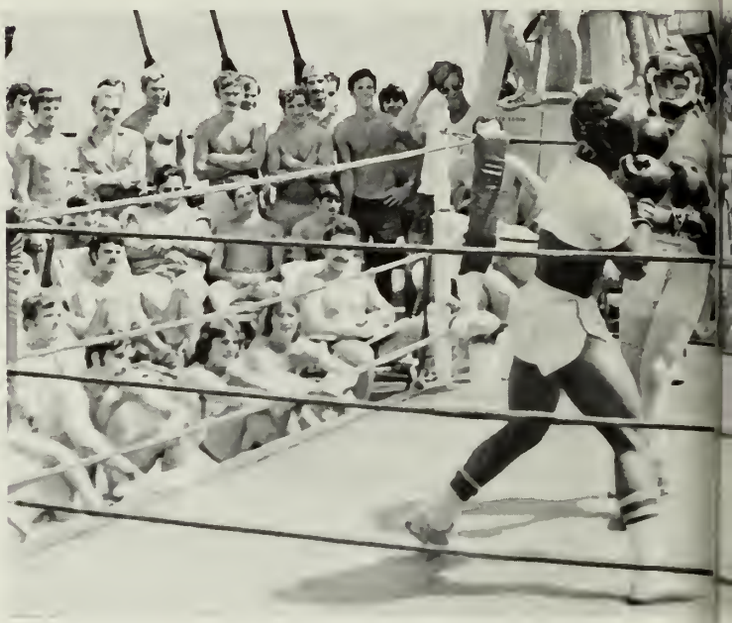
The favorite Maritime pastime was Thursday night "Festas." Upperjobs some of us hadn't ever seen before seemed to seep out of the walls on these nights. Our beloved upperclassmen seemed to have an uncanny imagination that would keep us going all night.

As we began to adjust to Maritime so did we adjust to the word "youngie." We had had no idea that there was a form of life so low as a youngie, but, as we all know now, there is.

After many months of waiting for the much belabored rumor to become an actuality, we saw it happen before our very eyes. The USTS BAY STATE *could move!* Slowly, but it did move! Our cruise itinerary consisted of such exotic far away places as Boston, New York, Baltimore, and Newport. But not only did we have these great ports, we also had a few of lesser importance, such as Bermuda, Nova Scotia, and Quebec.



Of course while we were on the cruise we all acted like perfect gentlemen. Those stories you heard about a stolen truck full of valves and gauges, a certain fourth class cadet climbing the Cliffs of Abraham, alcoholic beverages being consumed in excess, little strolls down 42nd Street, Hells Angels in Bermuda, the misplacement of one hundred flags in Bermuda, the T.J. Bradley show starring Rocky Racoco, turn to at 4 a.m., fire hose fights, food fights — all these are, of course, untrue.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Youngie year did have a lot of memories, such as AWSP, Italian War Baby Fund, Sealabs, "Are you eyeballing me, boy," double timing, top button buttoned, streakers, Sherwin's haircuts in the dungeon, youngie's knowledge, youngie's lack of knowledge, Bill Durbrow's Mt. Washington Expedition, forced busing to football games, Jocko Mahoney climbing Mt. Everest, the boardwalk, turkey shoots, whale call, bilge diving, red lead, beer blasts, Prof. Sominex, and Joe Dog's free educational films on anatomy. Youngie year comes but once in a lifetime—thank God!

Third job year started with only the strongest having survived. Cadets under "nautical training" and snipes were all commonly known as "third jobs." Our class was graced with a once-in-a-lifetime "deal." How many classes can boast of having the same upperjobs two years in a row?

As courses became tougher, so did we. It was this year that we led the league for most demerits, as our upperclassmen started using a pen rather than the terrorist tactics previously employed. Our vocabulary could rank right up there with that used by longshoremen and truck drivers. Our ways of finding loopholes were surpassed only by F. Lee Bailey. It was at this time we began looking forward to the magical $20,000 per year salary. And in this year we received a gift from the Maritime Commission called the BAY STATE II. At first look it seemed that Santa had put coal in our stocking; however, with the help of the new torture tactics employed by Hitler von Strautman the ship was looking as good as new in no time.

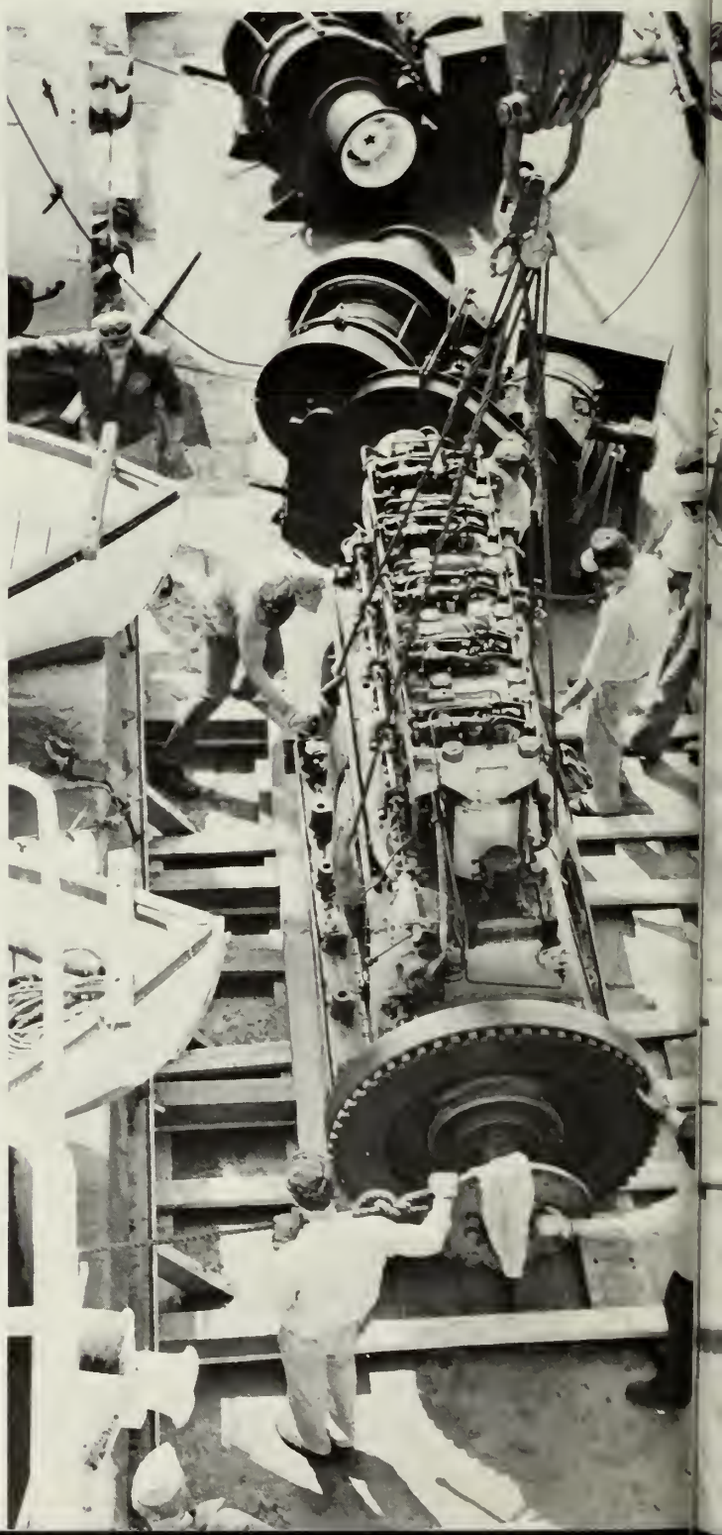
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

warning your road would end and you would find yourself driving among the cattle. The country was beautiful but "slightly backward."

After leaving Ponta Delgarda and many fine memories behind, we set our course for Lisbon, Portugal. Here we found many

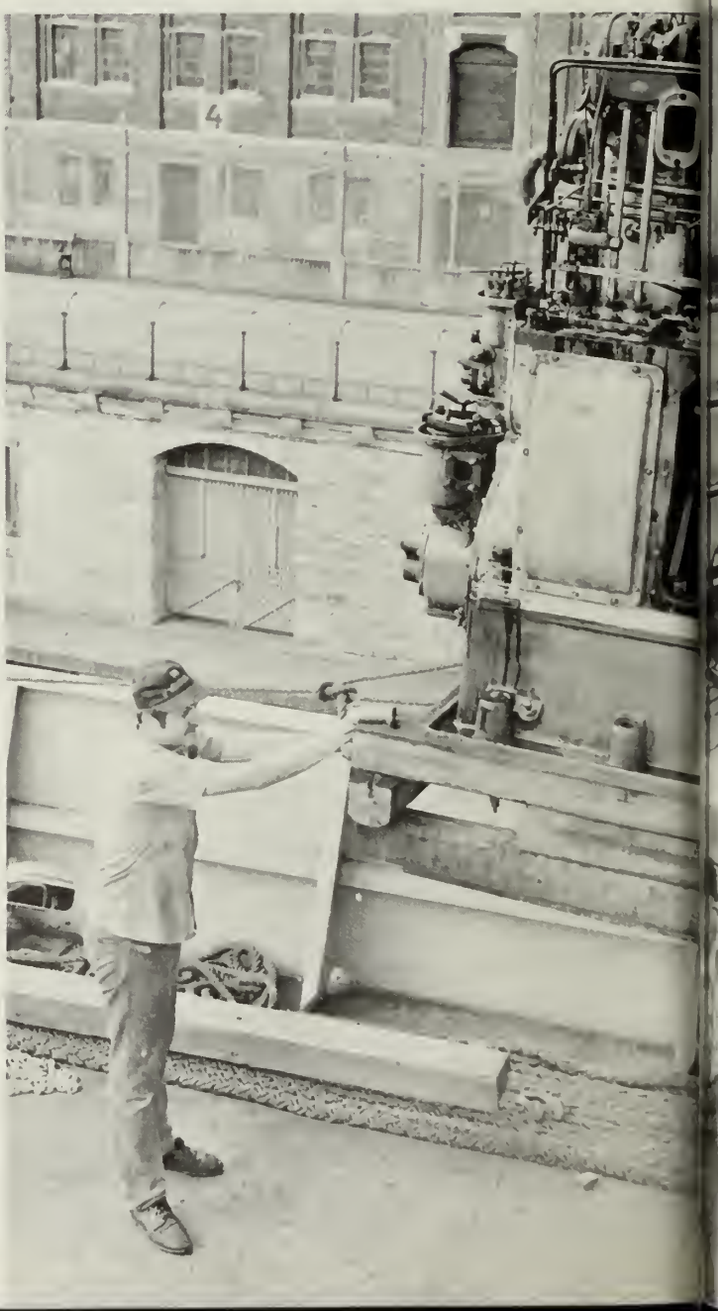
With spring fever came our first cruise on the new ship.The ports on the itinerary had the flavor of far-away adventure, but we had no idea what we were headed for. We were the so-called "supervisors" but we did all the work anyway.

With the sight of land after nine days at sea, we were pretty happy. Little did we know we were sailing into the stone age, Ponta Delgarda, Azores. Beers averaged about 12¢ apiece, to the delight of all. But soon this became a very dull pastime, so the adventurous ones rented cars and drove out in search of excitement. Driving at times became hazardous. Without



cultured, well-mannered, and respected young "ladies." Just like the type one would never hesitate to bring home to mother. Few people will forget the many houses of worship, the Texas Bar, Scandanavian Bar, etc., etc . . . One thing we couldn't figure out concerning their well-known hospitality was why the price of drinks tripled in the four days we were guests.

Kissing our lovely dates goodbye, we traveled to the wine capital of the world, Bordeaux, France. Most of us enjoyed the ride to the famous vineyards, but we had trouble remembering the ride back.



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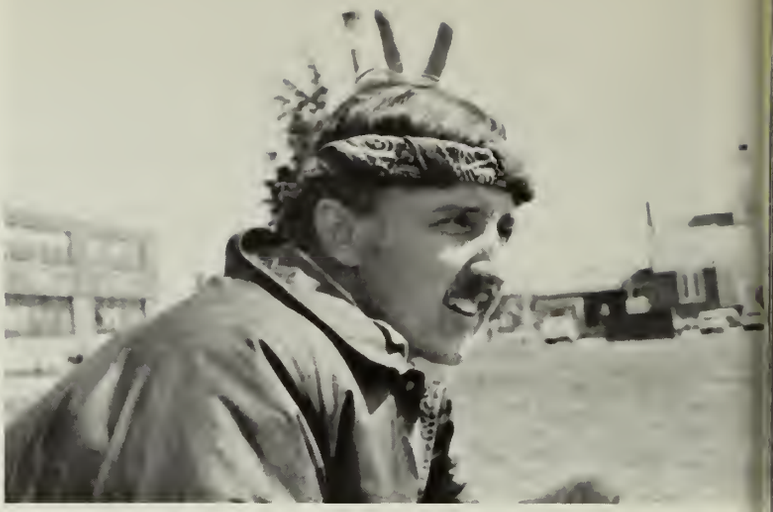
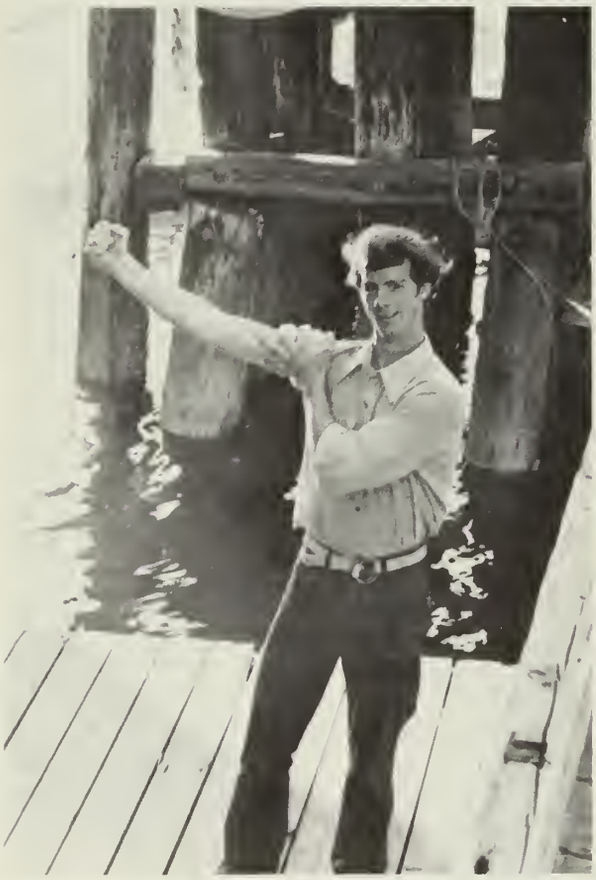
Leaving Bordeaux, we traveled to the port that was billed as the worst of the cruise: Liverpool, England. From what we could see from the tidal locks it appeared the billing was correct, but once we stepped on British soil we could all feel the warmth and friendship that this city would offer us. This was the only time uniforms were worn by the first class when not required. If one appeared in uniform, Liverpool opened up its heart and its many homes. We were invited in for the day or even just a meal out of friendship, expecting nothing in return. The city not only extended out-of-the-way courtesies but also had arranged all sorts of tours and parties for our entertainment. Liverpool gave us something we will never forget, a true feeling of being welcome in a foreign port.

As we sailed for home, we all left with fond memories of a beautiful city. Upon arrival at the entrance of the canal, we all joined the exclusive "Day in the Bay" club. Due to heavy fog, our arrival time was changed from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Although we were late, the crowd hadn't dwindled, and neither had the excitement of our arrival. Home Sweet Home!

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The fall of 1974 brought the beginning of Junior or "second job" year. By now we were used to the unique Maritime calendar which never seemed to coincide with any other school's calendar. As the scholastic battle wore on, our class continued to have its toll of casualties. The year brought the responsibilities of being upperjobs and cadet officers without due compensation.





In the late spring of '75, the ship again departed Buzzards Bay on what for us would be our last cruise. We were now the CE's and OW's of the watch, a distinction which was three years in the making. The deckies performed nautical magic with their triangles and dividers, while the engineers performed equal feats in the engine room, all in their way contributing to our making our first port of call: Dublin, Ireland. It turned out to be one of our better European stops.

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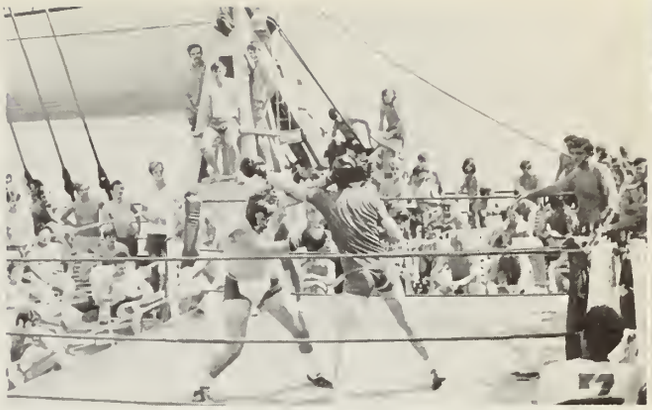
Next was Rotterdam, The Netherlands. We soon made our presence known by closing a bar which was across the street. How were we to know that you couldn't take the mugs? Also, some barges were accidentally untied, but quickly returned.

After Rotterdam we went on to Copenhagen, which pleased Jimmy Barker very much. In fact, the whole cruise pleased most of us very much, and we returned home realizing that one phase in our career as Maritime cadets had already closed. It was goodbye to the good old BAY STATE.

The fall of 1975 saw us in the exalted position of first classmen, with all the honor, responsibility, and headaches that go with it. We spent our time preparing for and worrying about Coasties, and, these behind us, about finding jobs. We wrote scores of resumes and applications, attened briefings and interview sessions sponsored by the "big companies," and haunted Cdr. Dorsey's office looking for "leads."



Almost before we knew it, the end of May was upon us, and we marched into the gym for the last time to receive that small square of parchment that had been our goal for four long years. And, like hundreds of others before us, we declared we wouldn't trade our Academy experience for a hundred thousand dollars, and we wouldn't go through it again for two hundred thousand.

CLASS WILL

The following is the last will and testament of the Class of 1976. It reads as follows:
To **MARK HALLAHAN** — A personalized barstool at Charlies.
To **JOHN BRENNAN** — Raid!!
To **DAVE COX** — A lifetime drinking partner.
To **Kerry Dematos** — A pair of pants for the Ring Dance.
To **BILL GOSSELIN** — A metric wrench.
To **JOEL AUSTIN** — A stool beside Mark Hallahan.
To **CHARLIE HENRY** — A severe case of "May" fever.
To **RICK HUGHES** — 20/20 vision.
To **RICK JACKS** — A lifetime supply of beer (one six-pack).
To **KEN JOHNSON** — A basketball.
To **STAN KOSINSKI** — Big horns.
To **STEVE KOSINSKI** — A final volley.
To **PETE MILLER** — A cab.
To **TED PRATT** — A twelve-year-old.
To **CURT RASMUSSEN** — A yearbook staff.
To **SKIP SANTOS** — The shields the school sold.
To **DUKE SNYDER** — His own bar.
To **MARK STINSON** — A lifetime supply of Penthouse.
To **TOM SULLIVAN** — A roommate.
To **RICH WILLIAMSON** — Tranquilizers.
To **GUNNAR ASMUNDSON** — The midnight sun.
To **HARRY BREITE** — A day off.
To **AL CAREY** — A ticket to "2001 — A space odyssey."
To **TOM DONAHUE** — To be the angel eyes of this school too.
To **LEO DONOVAN** — A bra.
To **ERNIE CRANE** — Chris.
To **JAY FLEMING** — Ten pounds.
To **GLEN FORGUES** — A set of lips.
To **NEAL HAYES** — Coordination.
To **FRED HUGILL** — A room by himself.
To **DON MAHEGAN** — The song "simon says".
To **JOHN McALONEY** — A franchise of Purdue Chicken.
To **RALPH McANDREW** — A razor.
To **WM(PETE) MILLER** — Training wheels for his motorcycle.
To **MOOSE MORRIS** — Suntan lotion.
To **KEVIN O'CONNELL** — A fool-proof crib sheet.
To **NATE ROSENTHAL** — Helmet-polishing kit.
To **JIM ROY** — The Golden Thumb Award.
To **JOE SKATOFF** — Nate Rosenthal.
To **PHIL TRAPASSO** — A Harley chopper.
To **DAVE UNANGST** — To be number one.
To **BRAD VAN LOAN** — A six-pack of beer.
To **BILL VAN WORMER** — A tube of Protein 21.
To **D. BRUCE WAGNER** — A divorce.
To **BOB WENGER** — A window to jump out of.
To **TONY ABBAN** — Sherry.
To **TINY BAKER** — A bottomless glass.
To **JOSE BORJA** — A G.E. plant in Saipan.
To **JIM BARKER** — Jim's Sex Shoppe.
To **RICK BELCHER** — A bottomless keg of beer.
To **STAN BOSTIC** — Golden Gloves of 1975 Cruise.
To **T. J. BRADLEY** — A toilet in his room.
To **DAVE COLLINS** — Five stripes.
To **FRANK LUCAS** — Utah.
To **JULIUS LULLEY** — Vaseline.
To **JOHN MAHONEY** — The book "How to conquer the hills of Quebec in three easy lessons."
To **GLEN McCULLOUGH** — Jack O'Rourke's IOU.
To **NORM MINERY** — Tom Mooney in a goat-skin coat.
To **PAUL DAVISON** — A newspaper staff.
To **NAVAL MODY** — A back stall in the old Bay State.
To **TOM MOONEY** — A set of drums.
To **MATT NEE** — An afro pick.
To **BOB NOTARTOMASO** — The song "Fly, Robin, Fly".
To **MARK OHRENBERGER** — Paul O'Keefe.
To **PAUL O'KEEFE** — A job as fourth assistant on the Bay State.
To **JOHN RYAN** — An understanding company officer.
To **DICK SOUTHWORTH** — A Universal set of his own.
To **JOHN WHITE** — A late slip.
To **PAUL WHITE** — A bus to Bridgewater.
To **MIKE YUN** — Black coffee and white socks.
To **MARTY BROWNE** — A bottle of Grecian Formula 44.
To **RICK BUTLER** — A late slip for his wedding.
To **RIP CORCORAN** — A roach.
To **BILL COUNTER** — A wardrobe.
To **DAVE DENETOLIS** — White rapids.
To **BILL DEWITT** — Skiing lessons.
To **DICK DOHERTY** — A bottle of HEAD & SHOULDERS.
To **BRIAN FERGUSON** — One case of Mydol.
To **RICK HARNACK** — Scuba lessons.
To **BILL KOLB** — A moustache.
To **TIM LEE** — A fingernail brush.
To **CARL LINDQUIST** — His own tugboat.
To **JIM LOWTHERS** — A driver safety course.
To **PETE MALUNAUT** — A new clutch for his car.
To **KEVIN McTAGUE** — His & her crotchless underwear.
To **CHIEF MURPHY** — Six inches.
To **NED NEERGAARD** — A life membership to AA.
To **BERT O'DONNELL** — Biceps.
To **JOHN PUZAS** — A night lobster license.
To **LEO ROWE** — A new car.
To **ED RUSH** — Air freshner.
To **BOB SHEA** — An understanding teacher.
To **LOUIE BACH** — A baritone voice.
To **DAVE BERCOVICI** — Stripes.
To **PAUL BERTELETTI** — A lacrosse stick.
To **FRANK BRADLEY** — A hickey eraser.
To **PAUL COMOLLI** — A 40 foot shot put throw.
To **DAN DAHLGARD** — A case of nutriment.
To **PAUL DENNIS** — A sailboat.
To **DASH DICARA** — Darlene.
To **JIM DOOLEY** — Flushables.
To **BILL DURBROW** — A set of knockers for his white owl.
To **BRUCE FORBUSH** — The Navy.
To **JIM GARFIELD** — A menu.
To **PETE GIBNEY** — A hole-in-one.
To **FABIAN HOBBS** — A winning softball team.
To **BILL HOPKINS** — A job on the pipeline.
To **JOE IHEDWIA** — A job with Gulf.
To **ROGER KING** — A widget.
To **JOHN LYNCH** — An engineer's license.
To **YASSER MARZUQ** — A lifetime supply of penicillin.
To **BRUCE MORELLI** — A VAL-id relationship.
To **DAVE NICKERSON** — A free ride to U Mass.
To **NICK ROY** — A schlagg of his own.
To **JOE SOUZA** — Lead singer in his own band.
To **JOHHNY AGBOWU** — A math book.
To **JOHN CRELL** — Master cylinder to a Saab.
To **TIM GILRIEN** — A nurse named Dave Nickerson.
To **MIKE LORMAN** — His own space shuttle.

RING DANCE

At last the long awaited social event of the year had arrived, the Ring Dance. This year it was held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, which was delighted with our presence.

Due to the past reputation of the Ring Dance, many felt that this might end up to be a dull evening but to the surprise of all it wasn't.

A few unnoticed mistakes did occur like no water in the Binnacle and the guest speaker being seated at the wrong table but overall everything went well.

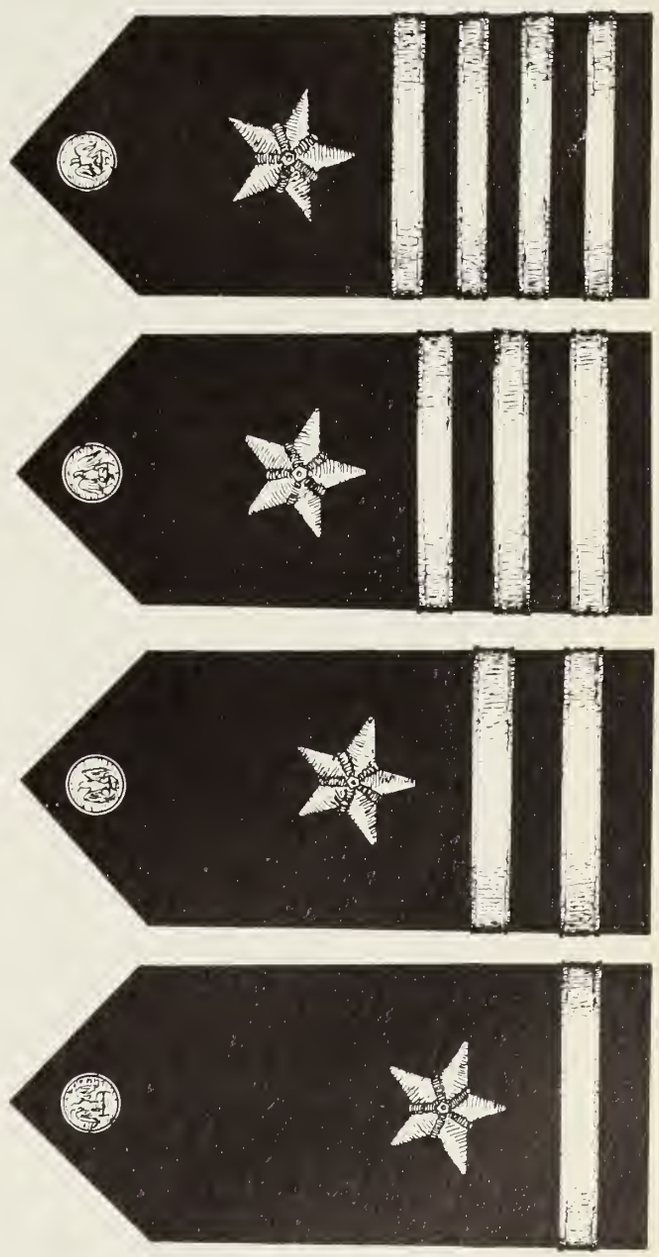
The end of the dance was not the end of the night by any means however. We staggered out of the Chateau and proceeded to the Fonda del Torro. With the appropriation of twelve cases of Michelob the party went on its merry way. Slowly but surely our number dwindled until it was just Goose and the cop. With the beer finally gone, the party was over and everyone retired to their luxurious suites for a good nights sleep.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy
The Class of 1976
cordially invites you to attend their
Ring Dance
to be held at the
Chateau De Ville
Framingham, Massachusetts
on Friday evening, the twenty-first of November
Nineteen hundred and seventy-five
from six-thirty to two o'clock

Formal

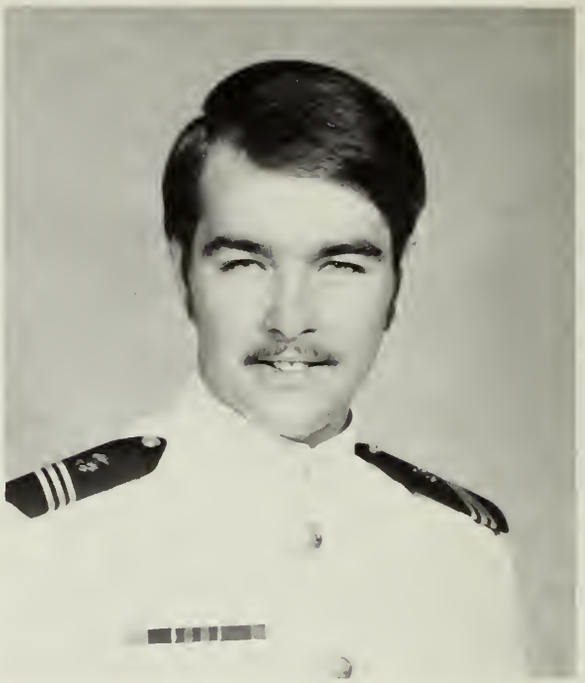
IN APPRECIATION . . .

The Deck Class of 1976
is especially appreciative
of the work
done on their behalf
by Lt. Lincoln Rounseville.
The special help
he gave us
in preparing for our
Coast Guard exams
and his general
willingness
to help us
in any way possible
will always
be a source
of gratitude and
inspiration for us.



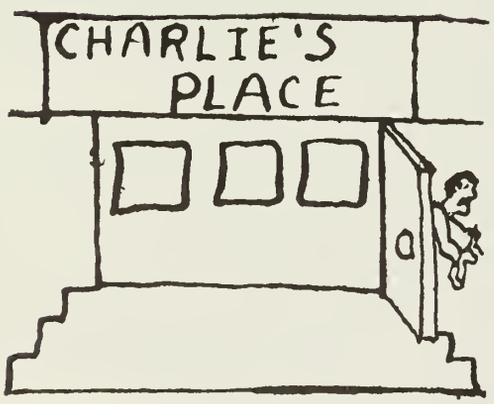
JOEL THOMAS AUSTIN
Main Avenue
Onset, Mass.
"Jack Tack"

Activities: ΔK Intramural Sports, Cadet Officer



LOUIS BACH
90 North Street
Medfield, Mass.
Squeak

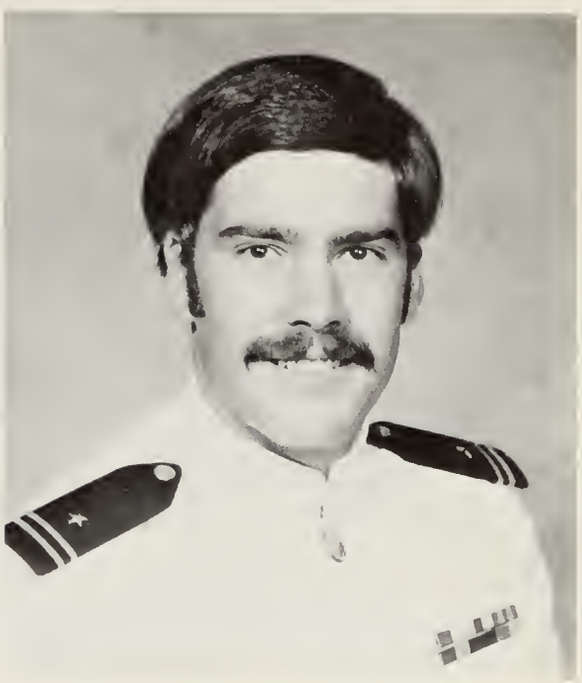
Activities: Intramural Street Hockey, Intramural Bowling



DAVID MICHAEL BERCOVICI
5 Oakland Street
Wilbraham, Mass.
Berk

Activities: Band, Newspaper Staff, Cadet Officer, ΔK Member

From out of the deep, dark woods of Western Mass. came the "Berko." He came to the big town of Buzzards Bay and took one look at the Bay State and got seasick. This was the beginning of a long and tough battle at the Academy. The first year he was a tool for our mighty upperjobs, and that first great voyage on the Bay State. Making it through hurricanes and nerd fights he was glad to get his feet back on land. Helping in the following years on the newspaper staff and never getting credit for his work, this cadet was glad the end was not far off. Being the skipper of the Kildare II also had its advantages, staying here at MMA on weekends and vacations holdings Uncle Buck's hand so all went well. Small boat operators better watch out because the Berko will soon be out on the loose with a mate's license. We hope that clear sailing and good fortune comes to the Berko upon leaving the Academy.



PAUL EDWARD BERTELETTI
3 Peters Road
Canton, Mass.
Bart

Activities: Lacrosse 4 years, Captain, Cadet Officer

Paul Berteletti came to our class after a brief stay at Boston State College. He quickly adapted as an outstanding cadet, rather than a long-haired hippie-freak cult orientated clown. He was often found on the Lacrosse Field trying to convince himself he was the Captain of the Team. "I AM THE CAPTAIN!" "I AM THE STAR!", he often mumbled to himself. Good luck and smooth sailing.

JOHN W. BRENNAN JR.
919 Lafayette Street
Salem, Mass.
Bren

Activities: Ski Club, Sailing Club, Tennis Team, Small Boat Program

Salem has always been noted for its sorcery, but for none as spooky as the sailor John Brennan they sent to Massachusetts Maritime. John, alias Bugsy, is known for his rare collection of African Congo Jungle bugs. John plans to continue his sailing endeavors by establishing tramp cargo runs between Salem and Marblehead, one of the fastest growing shipping routes in the world. However, if this endeavor doesn't work out he will simply pursue a maritime sea career with unlimited Master as an objective. Well John, we wish the best for that tramp line of yours.

FRANCIS BRADLEY
26 Greenview Street
Quincy, Mass.

Activities: Honor Guard, Intramural Tennis, Intramural Hockey, Intramural Basketball

DAVID EDWARD COX
136 Cottage Park Road
Winthrop, Mass.
Swack

Activities: Hockey Manager 1, 2, 3, 4, Battalion Operation Officer, Yearbook, Newspaper, Sea Term Committee, Lacrosse Manager 3, President's List

Dave, known to us all as "COXY" and "The Swak", comes to us from Winthrop, sober as a judge. He learned a great deal here: how to navigate, how to drink, and how to earn stripes. He became our 3 striper, in charge of watch bills and never had to stand any watches. His efficiency became known through his managing of the hockey team and baseball team, and especially at the team parties. Really efficient. Good luck in the future Dave; keep on your feet.

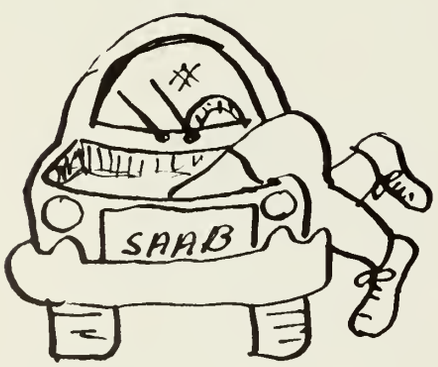
PAUL MICHAEL COMOLLI
231 Millville Road
Mendon, Mass.
Holy Comolli

Activities: Cadet Officer, Honor Guard, Ring Dance Committee, Basketball, Soccer

Ah, Camilly, you want to go to the front board, please! Oh, I'm sorry, it's Comolli. I have a hard time remembering names . . . Holy Comolli — alias Clark Kent — he dropped out of the monastery after two years, thought he was an angel and could fly . . . Thrifty Paul, he's about as tight as Clark's flight suit . . . Can leap a cast iron bollard in a single bound, maybe two . . . Good luck Paul, hope you make a good leap into your career!

J. M. CRELL
Virginia Beach
Virginia
JM

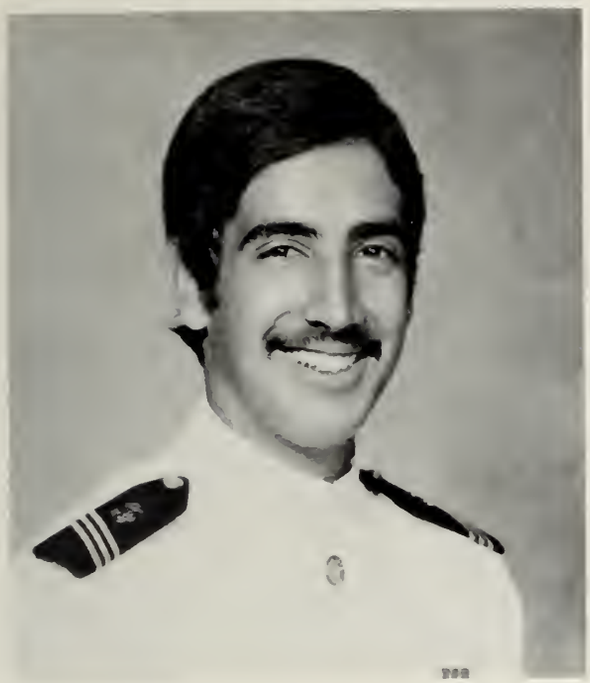
Activities: PHI KAPPA Tread, ΔK



DANIEL JAMES DAHLGARD
6 Point Road
Old Saybrook, Ct.
Bone Rack

Activities: Honor Guard, ΔK

The bone rack from Old Saybrook arrived at Maritime on Sept. 17, 1972 in his 13 foot whaler. He was undoubtably destined to be an industrial supply salesman. He fooled us all!! We had the pleasure of having the bone on two cruises; the third was spent on the Great Lakes with another cadet who loved jumping out of second story windows. Dan wants to go to sea on a freighter after graduation. There are no obstacles left to encounter, you have made it through all of them, Dan. Good luck, always.



KERRY A. DeMATOS
26 Dean Street
North Dartmouth, Mass.
Tomato

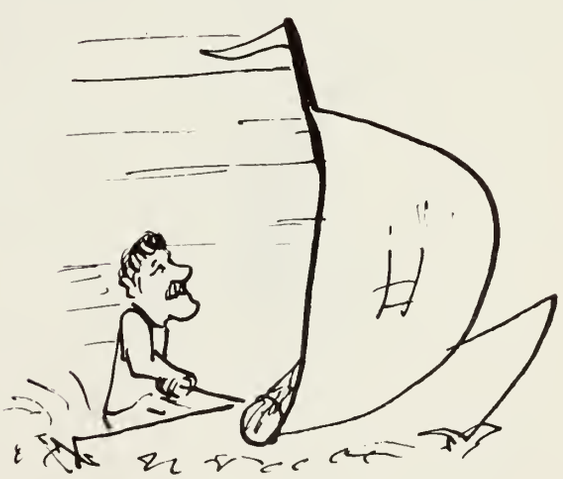
Activities: Honor Guard, ΔK Golf Club, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Hockey, Intramural Softball

When the long-haired tomato came to Maritime he found out that things were going to be totally different than he expected. Shortly thereafter he had no hair left and was wearing strange clothes. It took a couple of months for the original shock to disappear and then he met the young Lady Joan. From that point on Kerry was in Dartmouth more than Maritime until the Dean threatened with the axe so the big decision between school and Joan entered his mind. It ended up a compromise, and he opened books a little and saw Joan a lot. Best of luck in the future.

PAUL H. DENNIS
175 Stony Point Trail
Webster, New York

Activities: Sailing Team

It took awhile for Paul to discover MMA after first being led astray on the course to a maritime education. Much of his time at MMA was devoted to extra-curricular activities at Mammoth Mart, Inc., but the "Home of Leisure Learning" gave him the opportunity to go to classes and get a license in his spare time. While at the Academy, Paul was an active officer of the Mass. Maritime Yachting Association and a resident member of the exclusive "Weekenders Club" which held meetings in the TV lounge Fri., Sat., and Sunday.



ROBERT C. DiCARA
32 Ashcroft Street
Dash; The "Don"

Activities: Baseball (Varsity), Vice-President of Class, Athletic Rep., Intramural Sports, Tennis Varsity, Cadet Officer, 1974-1975 Street Hockey Champs, Cape Cod and Islands

Arriving at MMA as the clean cut All American Boy-Next-Door, Dash quickly underwent a change. After seeing the Godfather 22 times, he realized his destiny. He became Maritime's answer to organized crime, "The Don." He was soon rolling around in a new car and had plenty of cash, but no one knew where it came from The police became suspicious when they saw him encouraging people to smoke, while at the same time wearing a "Cancer is Healthy" button. Feeling the heat was on, the Don ceased operations. Between gang wars and constant threats on his life, Dash became the most prolific scorer on the Green Machine, leading them to two championships. No matter what he does we know he'll be a success and we wish him the best of luck.

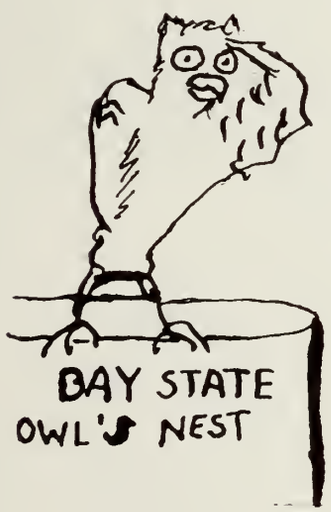
JAMES R. DOOLEY
75 Bedford Street
Bridgewater, Mass.
Jimmy

Activities: Intramural Softball, Basketball, Football, Varsity Tennis, Sailing Club, Student Government Association, Class President, Cadet Officer, Battalion Information Officer, Castine Capper Committee, Ring Dance Committee

Cadet Dooley was a relatively unknown youngie who rose through the ranks of the SCA only to show his political genius by cornering the "Merit Market" for the class of '76. When not holding out in Lee's office, Jim could often be found studying Economics, Admiralty Law, or Western Civ. He would have been better suited to be an unemployed Political Science Major rather than a cadet. Jim was also a dedicated greaser. Blade and his sweetheart Tots could always be found at any and all R and R revivals, twisting the night away. Good luck to a fine shipmate.

WILLIAM DURBROW JR.
Underhill Center
Vermont
"Owl"

Activities: Soccer (Varsity), Intramural Basketball, Intramural Street Hockey, 4th Company Commander



BRUCE ALAN FORBUSH
72 Brook Street
Quincy, Mass.
Forby, Flatbush

Activities: Honor Guard, Sailing Club, Pistol Team

JAMES EDWARD GARFIELD
4 Linden Street
Salem, Mass.
MA

Activities: Intramural Basketball, Food Committee

Since the first day of orientation when he thumbed in, we knew Jimmy was destined to have car problems. Either his cars would refuse to run or obstacles would get in his way. We'll never forget the time Jimmy spied an ant on the highway and, thinking quickly, he smashed his car into a guardrail to avoid it. Or how about the time he entered an unfamiliar parking lot and mistook a tree for a parking space. Needless to say, Jimmy never drinks — unless he's alone or with someone. In academics he excelled in beer drinking and TV viewing, and we hope he finally gets his wish with one of his "TV girlfriends". As section leader he saved each one of us a dozen times a week from being put on report. We all wish Jim the best of luck in the future and if you ever call a cab when you are in Salem and Jim shows up, call another one.

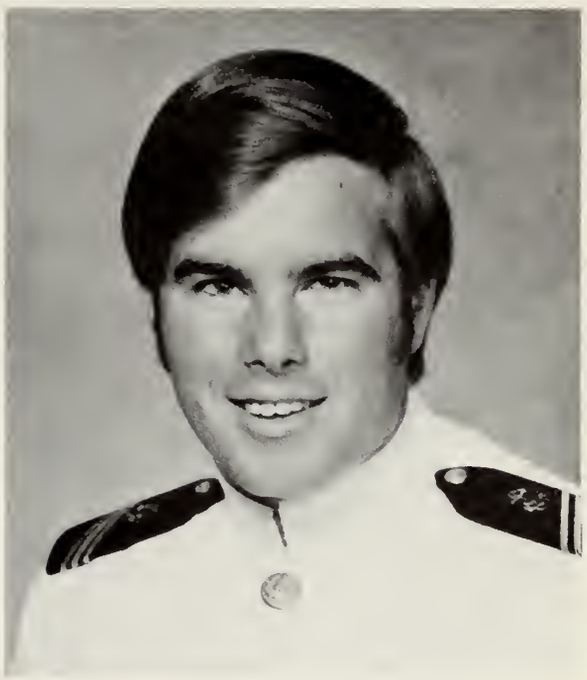
PETER THOMAS GIBNEY
10 Truro Road
Mashpee, Mass.
OGA (Gibbles)

Activities: Ring Dance Committee (senior), Cadet Officer (3 years), Intramural Golf Champion (sophomore and junior), Graduation Committee, Golf Club (president, junior) ΔK member

On that fateful day in September 72, the Bear cruised in with golf clubs in hand. Since that day he has spent more time on the greens than in class. One would think that this would hurt Peter's studies, but he sleeps in class anyway. Upperjob cruise to Africa with Moore McMormack proved to Oga that long sea voyages are boring. One of the benefits of this cruise made Peter a member of the Shellback Club, making Oga one of the elite that crossed the Equator from the class of 76. Thinking of bypassing the sea life for a computer job, the youngie that did his computer homework for him turned him down. At the time of this writing when no one knows what is in store, all we can say to Oga Bear is that you have the best of luck and that the seas be calm wherever you go.

TIMOTHY JAMES GILREIN
7 Cassidy Avenue
So. Dennis, Mass.
Whale

Activities: Intramural Basketball, Intramural Street Hockey, Varsity Tennis, Handball, RE-KAPPA-PHI Tread, Associate Member of ΔK Horizontal Club, Student Government

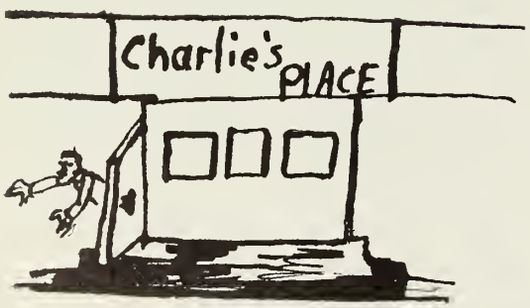


WILLIAM JOSEPH GOSSELIN, JR.
87 Haverhill Street
Andover, Mass.
Goose

Activities: President of PHI RE-KAPPA-Tread

MARK R. HALLAHAN
Dr. Stillman Drive
Wareham, Mass.
"HALL"

Activities: Golf Club, Intramural Sports



CHARLES HENRY
509 Hight Street
Westwood, Mass.

Activities: Intramural Basketball

FABIAN HOBBS, JR.
10 Page Street
Kittery, Maine
Fabe

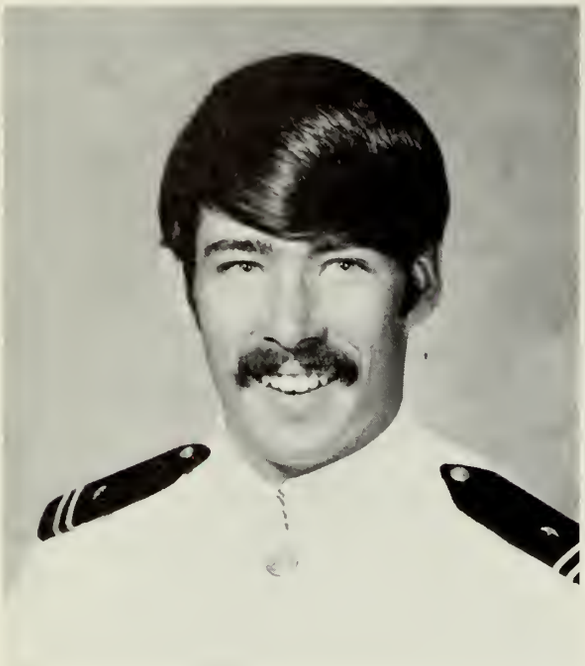
Activities: Wrestling, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball

The first day of youngie year you could see that this new cadet from Maine was out to break some records here. By the end of the second week he smashed the record for the fastest time out of the parking lot on Friday afternoon and the last one in on Sunday night. Among others that were difficult to beat, Fabe broke the record for the longest time in the rack. With ten minutes between classes he could make it back from the gym and still catch nine minutes of sleep. But he had a lot to think about over the last four years. There was Cindy, Cindy, California, and Cindy. Being a weightlifter he kept in shape for the weekends, curling 12 and 16 ounces almost every night. Still, with his busy schedule he kept ahead of us all. So we wish you luck, Fabe. We know you'll do fine. That is, if you can stay awake.

WILLIAM HOPKINS
P.O. Box 71
Seldovia, Alaska
Hoppy

Activities: CPO, EDO on cruise "74" PLT Leader, Battalion Executive Officer. Rifle Club in youngie year — Intramural Softball

Hoppie dropped down from Alaska a year late to join the Class of '76. But this didn't stop him from being chosen the battalion four striper 1st class year, quite an honor. A first rate seaman and best of shipmates, he'll go as far as he chooses. Good luck to the "Alaskan Bear".



RICHARD GEARY HUGHES
255 Wessagussett Road
No. Weymouth, Mass.
"Howard"

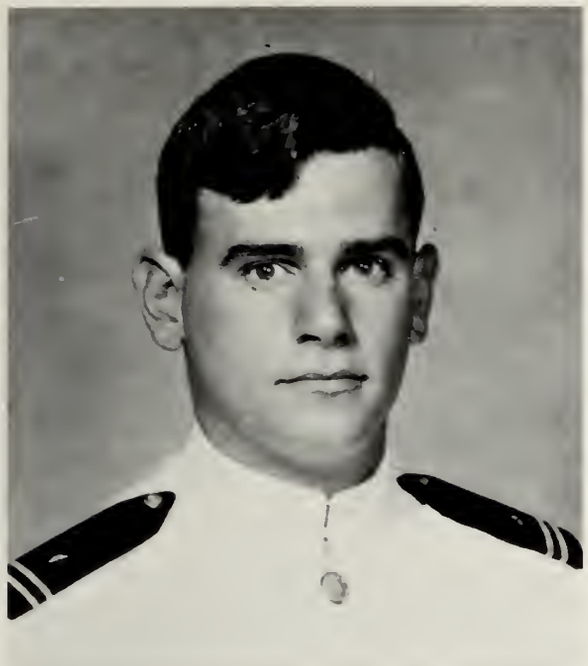
Activities: ΔK Honorary Membership, Cadet Officer

As the master of his fate and the captain of his soul, may Rich find clear skies and kind seas forever. In bad times may his keel be ballasted with just enough gold to keep him safe in troubled waters.

JOSEPH U. IHEDIWA
7 Bishop Crowther Street
Lagos, Nigeria
Joe

Activities: Cadet Officer, 2 years of Soccer, Tennis

Joe, a good humored Nigerian, came to MMA with a smile on his face and throughout his stay the smile never faded. Joe surprised us all; being from Africa we all thought he came here straight from the jungle tribes, but as it turned out he was from a civilized city, much like everyone else. Joe was continuously interrogated during his stay here, being asked if he had ever seen a real live elephant or a lion. Joe was always willing to help a friend and everyone he met became his friend. We will all miss our only African classmate, Joe.

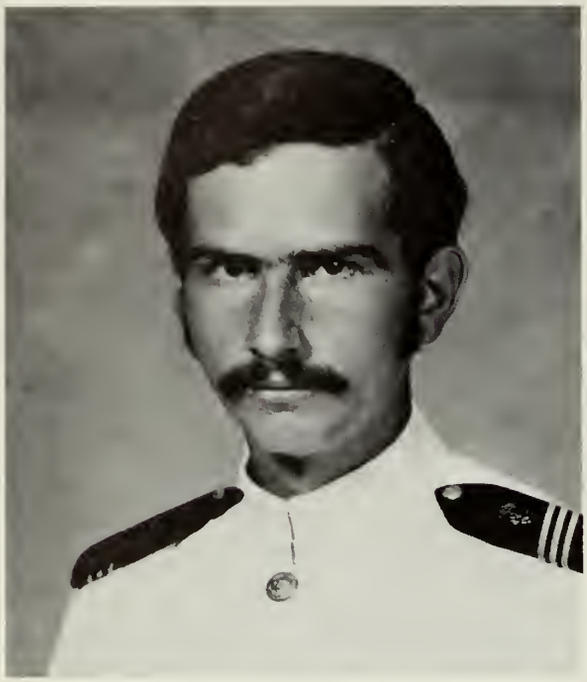


RICHARD W. JACKS
594 New Dover Road
Colonia, New Jersey
Rick

Activities: Cadet Officer, Varsity Basketball

KENNETH PAUL JOHNSON
11 Cushing Avenue
Brockton, Mass.
Kenny - Beak

Activities: Varsity B-ball 4th, 3rd, 2nd, 1st class, Varsity Cross Country 4th class, Intramural Football 3rd, 2nd, 1st class ΔK, Cadet Platoon Leader 2nd class, 1st Comp. XO 1st class.



ROGER HARRY KING
5 Bosworth Street
Beverly, Mass.

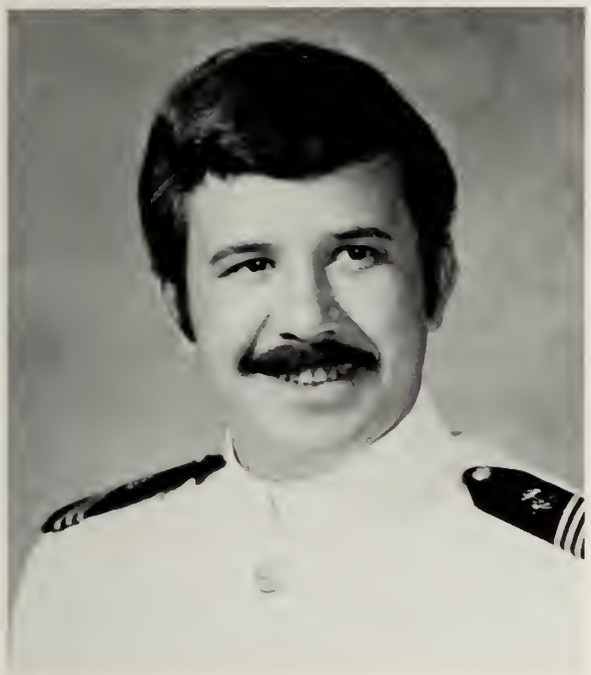
Activities: Sailing Club - treasurer

Roger, we're proud to call you one of our shipmates and we all idolize you for being one of the first to pass the big test, and maybe one day you'll learn morse code. The sailing club extends their deep appreciation for being an outstanding officer. Good luck and we're sure we'll meet again in the future.

STANLEY KOSINSKI
98 Pendexter Avenue
Chicopee, Mass.
Stas

Activities: Intramural Sports, Lounge man, TAPPA-KEG-ADAE

"Stan the Man" came to us from little Poland, Holyoke, Mass. Steve, I mean Stan, quickly gained our acceptance youngie year when he found out that he was the only one old enough to buy. One of the original Rubber's Raiders Reserves, Stan was always in a festive mood, either jamming at Regis, cruising at Howard's Lounge, or spending a Wednesday night at Wheaton. Stan excelled in sports here at the Academy: Hallway golf, hallway hockey, and pocket pool. Bagged again, Stan! Best of luck always, we know you'll go far in anything you do.



STEPHEN EDWIN KOSINSKI
786 Bay Street
Fall River, Mass.
Rubber

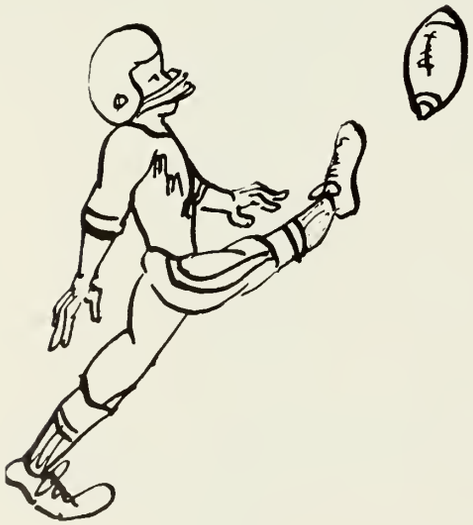
JOHN PHILLIP LYNCH
52 Clifford Road
Sudbury, Mass.
General

Activities: Cadet Officer, Intramural Sports — Street Hockey, Softball, Sailing Club

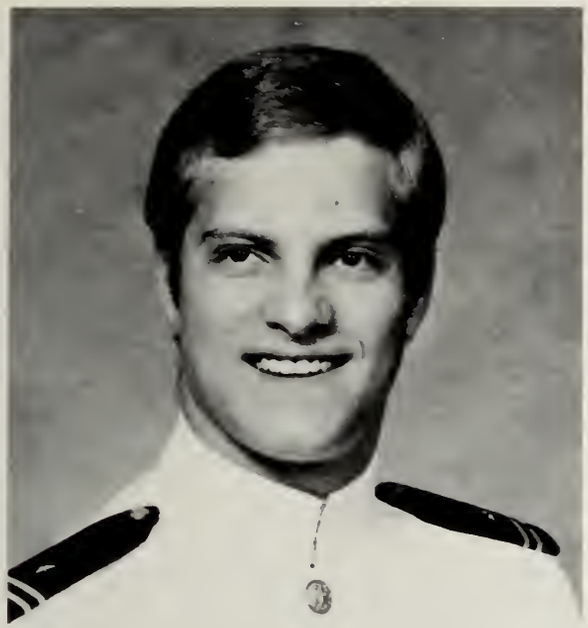
One day on September of '72, a jeep pulled up at MMA and out stepped the General. Nobody knew what a hoodwink he really was. He had more lynch mobs after him than Brad Wellock had tap sheets. But the General had a good reason for being so TOUGH. If he ever got pushed around, he'd have multiple bone fractures. But we all liked and respected the General. He's a shipmate that will always lend a hand when needed. We salute you, General. Good luck in the future.

YASEER M. MARZUQ
P.O. Box 7580
Fahaheel, Kuwait

Activities: Soccer (captain), Football (kicker), Speaker for outside groups, Cadet Officer, Foreign Student Counselor, Arm Wrestling Champion



PETER MILLER
73 Vernon Avenue
Middletown, Rhode Island



BRUCE P. MORELLI
23 Billow Ave.
Revere, Mass.
Brumore

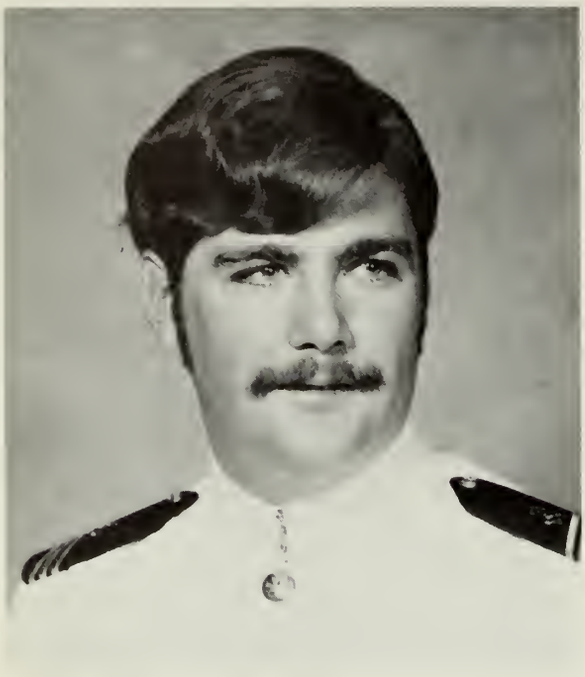
Activities: Curriculum Committee, Ring Committee, Class Vice-President, Cadet Officer, Intramurals

Brumore, an engineer at heart, will always be remembered as the Card Shark of the class of 76. Brumore was a ladies man until the "VAL" entered his life. He knows the in's and out's of just about everything there is. We will remember him as a fine shipmate and wish him good luck always.

DAVID CLINTON CHASE NICKERSON
324 Hampden Street
Holyoke, Mass.
Nick

Activities: Student Government Chairman, U Pres., Pres. 75, Pres. 76, Soccer, Tennis, Intramurals — Basketball and Street Hockey, Activities Comm., Athletic Comm., Uniform Comm., Student Advisory Commission "75-76", Legislative Comm., ΔK Member

Dave came to us from U Mass and other deviate places. Also known as our resident hippie, Dave could always be counted on to come up with a new uniform combination every day. When not in his room studying, he could always be found in the S.G.A. office or some other weird place. Keep up the good work Dave, and good luck always.



EDWARD WILLIAM PRATT
868 Middle Street
Weymouth, Mass.
Ted

Activities: Ring Dance Committee, Volleyball and Skin Diver

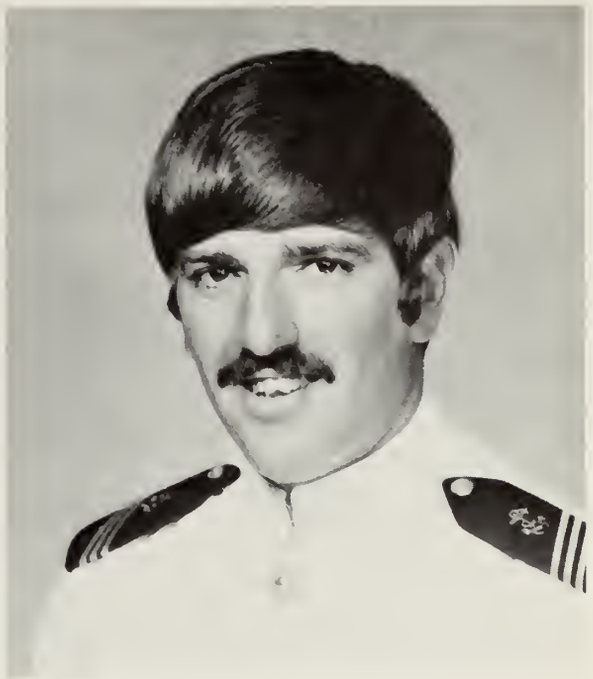
Ted, how could we ever forget him, especially Bert, George, Nate, and Nota, who took a ride with him youngie year and barely returned alive. Next he met a big Hershey kiss in Bermuda and we never did hear the whole story on that. Third job year was fairly quiet for Ted, except for a girl he met in Liverpool. Then he met Pat and now things are quieter. We firmly believe he has met his match and is prepared to settle down, and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

CURTIS WARREN RASMUSSEN
Woods Lane
Clinton, Connecticut
Carlton

Activities: Pistol Club — President; Pistol Team — Captain; Yearbook Staff, Photo Editor, ΔK

Upon coming to maritime, Curt, as we know him, was one of MMA's most squared away youngies and like most had big ideas for this school. Although he worked hard and made tireless efforts, his work here will be lost to the red tape and bureaucracy so well known to MMA. He was one of the luckiest cadets though, because for three years he was one of the few cadets to have his own room and a part time Butler to boot. He has worked hard at his home at Maritime and got what he came for. So to him we all wish the best of luck in the future and life long success.

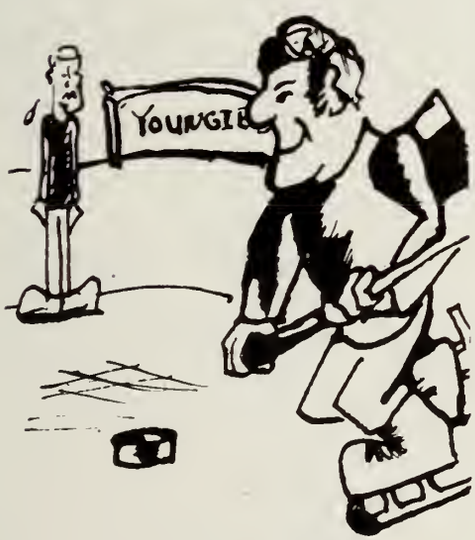
NICHOLAS ROY
2 Massasoit St.
Teaticket, Mass.



EDMUND JOSEPH SANTOS, JR.
11 George Street
Barnstable, Mass.
Skip

Activities: Commodore — Yacht Club, Intramural Softball

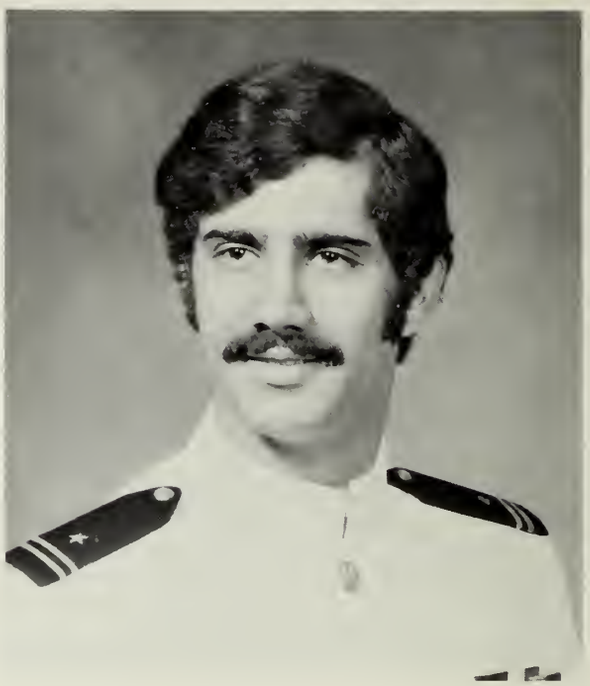
Edmund, who was better known to us as Skip, was a character at MMA. He was also known to most of us as little buddy, due to his rather short stature. For most of his stay at MMA he stayed out of trouble. We know we will soon look up to him as Captain Santos and we wish him the best of luck in the future.



JONATHAN L. SNYDER
238 Williston Way
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
Duke

Activities: ΔK, Cadet Officer

Jon infiltrated our ranks in the third job year, taking time off from the lee side to finish school. He usually could be found incognito behind his Foster Grants or driving his SS. It didn't take Duke long to reach the top of our class and we know he'll be tops in whatever he does.



JOSEPH F. SOUZA
145 Park Avenue Ext.
Arlington, Mass.
"SNOOZA"

Activities: Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball (co-captain), Master at arms, Platoon Leader, Ring Dance Committee, Intramural Athletics, Loungemen

Who would have ever known that our youngie year contributions to the Italian War Baby Fund would have bought Joe, and only half at that. The other half was donated by the Committee to Maintain an Ecological Balance, Chapter of Ponta Delgada. They equipped Jose with the feared left hook and the looks of Mersasafi and threw him into the Cape Cod Canal. He was then fished out at MMA and displayed such a longing to follow in the footsteps of his lifelong hero, Hank Ceely, that they had no choice but to let him go deck and pursue a career as a Fuller Brush salesman. In whatever career Joe indulges he is sure to fit in and be a welcome success. It was truly an experience and a pleasure.

MARK F. STINSON
47 Witch Path
West Springfield, Mass.
Bubs

Activities: ΔK, Drama Club, Newspaper, Cadet Officer, Yearbook, Nav Div

Mark, the raving Yankee, was known for the Old's busline to Springfield and his consumption of the hops. He was known as one of the most generous cadets, always willing to lend you a dollar (for two tomorrow). Mark was always traveling somewhere throughout the country, and held us spellbound for hours telling us of the great beyond out there in the real world. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

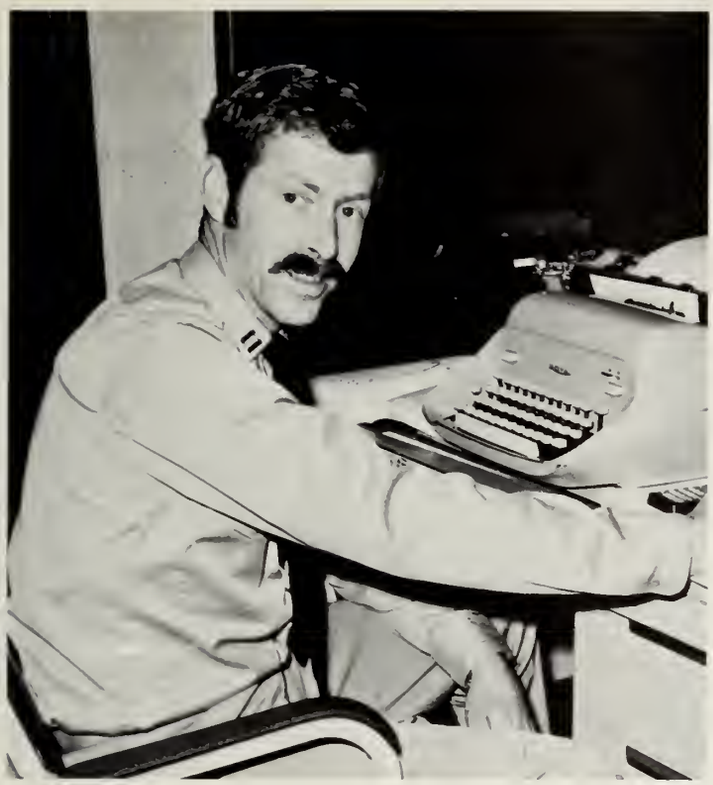
THOMAS P. SULLIVAN
41 Calamet Road
Winchester, Mass.
Sully

Activities: Baseball, Intramural Street Hockey, Intramural Football

RICHARD JOHN WILLIAMSON
26 Tilden Road
Scituate, Mass.
Willy

Activities: Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, ΔK, 1st Company Commander

As soon as Rick came driving down Academy Drive in a Roger Kent Carpetland Delivery truck, we knew he was all business. He was strictly a day student, leaving at the strike of liberty on Friday and returning on Sunday night, fresh and ready to take another week. That's more than I can say for a lot of us. Willie excelled in many areas: basketball 1, 2 — partying 2, 3 to name a few, but this was a must to become an illustrious member of the Delta Kilo organization. Some people said that Willie was like Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde; one minute he would be the school's scholastic athlete and the next, well you know the story. Only a chosen few have had these experiences with Rick and I'm sure they'll not be forgotten. Thanks Rick, for all the good times you gave us and we're sure it will be smooth seas and clear sailing for you in the future.



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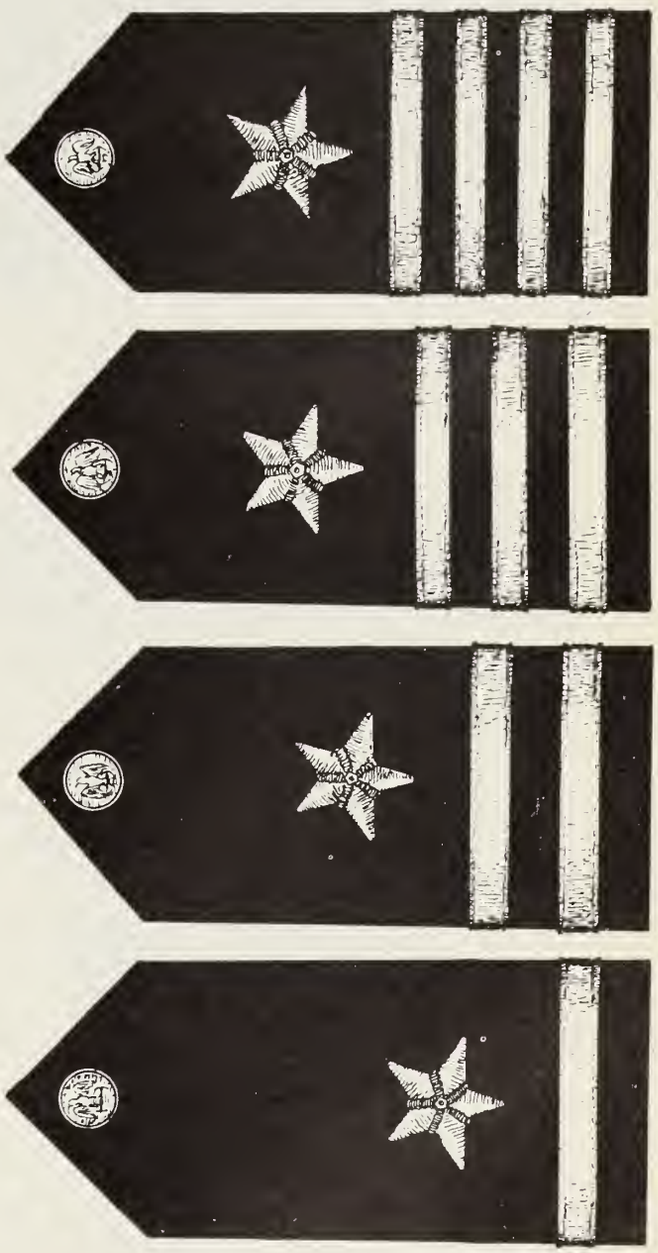
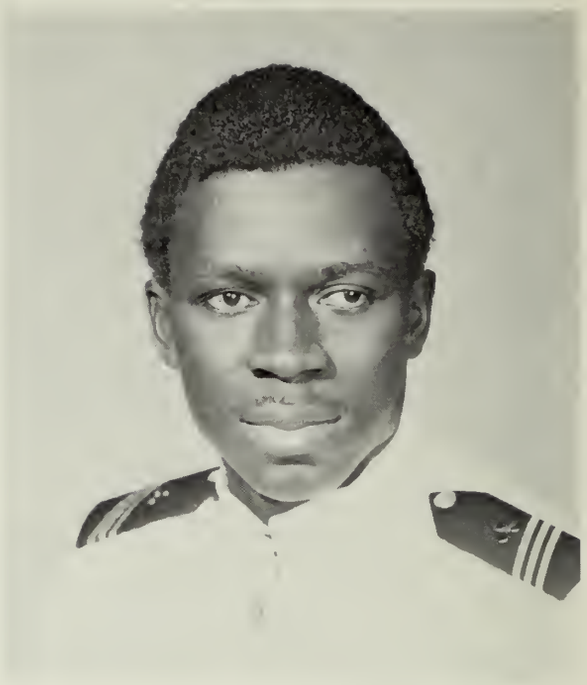


The Engineering Class
of 1976
would like
to acknowledge our sincere
appreciation
to Lt. Robert McMurray
for his unselfish
dedication to our class.
The many hours
he spent
with us in preparation
for our coasties,
all on his own time,
can never
be repaid.

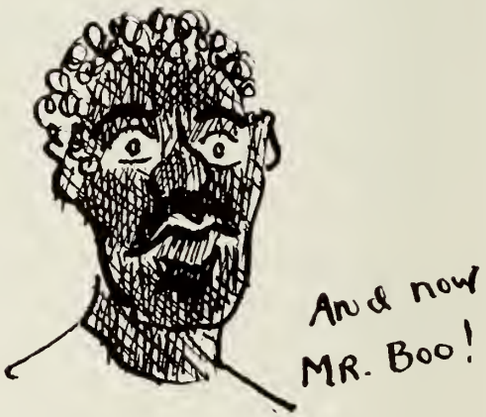
ANTHONY JAMES ABBAN
126 Harriet Avenue
North Quincy, Mass.
Tony

It's hard to believe Tony made it through four years at Maritime. This Quincy boy tried hard not to, but he made it anyway and congratulations to him. Here we have the outstanding Romeo of the Class of '76 with his romantic memories in the isle across the sea and the broken hearts by the dozens that he left behind. Once more, well done Tony.



AGBOWU JOHNNY
49 Warri/Sapele Road, Box 370
Warri, Nigeria

Activities: Ping Pong



FRANKLIN GUNNAR ASMUNDSON
Box 551 Hilicrest Drive
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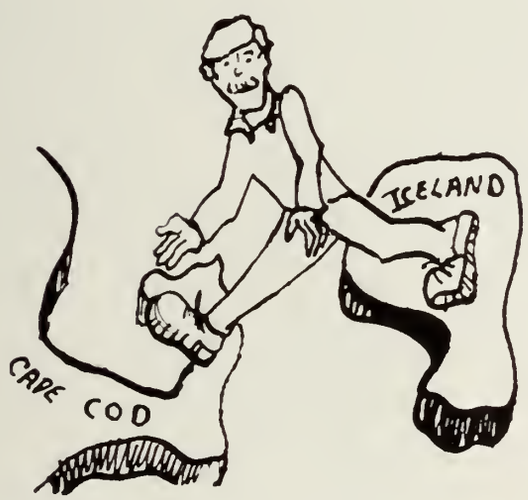


ROBERT WILLIAM BAKER
265 Pleasant Street
Winthrop, Mass.
"Tiny" Champagne Bubbles

Activities: Soakie Squad

Robert "Tiny" Baker hails to Mass. Maritime from Winthrop, Mass., with a bottle of Canadian Raw, a duffel bag full of pinups, and a beer mug. His life at Maritime has been joyful and made us all remember who fixed the ice machine on the cruise. We will always remember his babble and his laughter.

JAMES RICHARD BARKER
57 Tecumseh Drive
Hanover, Mass.
Jim

Activities: Cadet Officer, Scuba Club, Bowling League, Soakie Squad

Jimmy came to Maritime from the heart of Hanover. He first planned to succeed in maritime life by introducing the first tap to Browne's Lounge and the best flick in history, "The 8 Ball." He was also remembered for his ravioli and Ice Cream in the early morning of the Azore's aftermath. Earning himself 3 biggies as Bat. Supply, he has proven to us that he could also supply "converse shoe." With his ability we all know Jimmy will conquer the shipping world and we wish him luck for the future.

RICHARD CARL WADE BELCHER
4 Cambridge Drive
Red Hook, New York
Beer

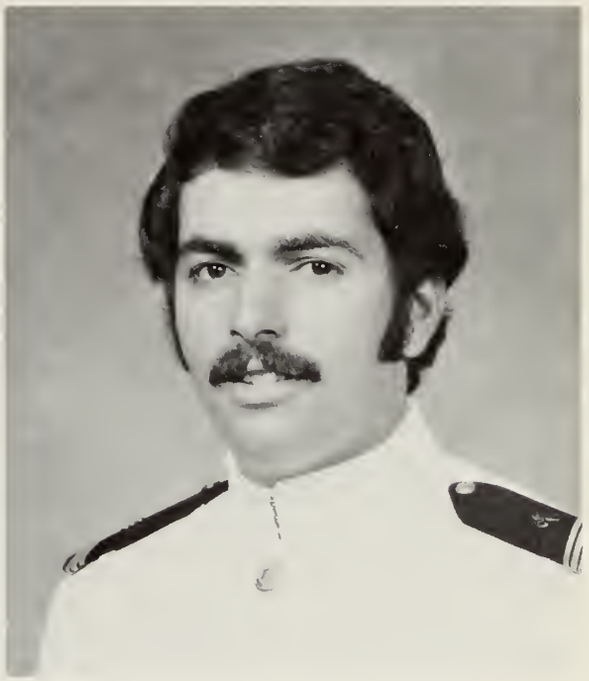
Activities: Soakie Squad

From a little town in Red Hook, New York came Rick "Beer" Belcher to try his hand at life with the sea. As a youngie he learned the ropes, quickly helping all to spread the knowledge he'd found. The Soakie Squad couldn't have had a beer without you, Rick. Many a friend he has made in four years here and we are all grateful to be included in that group. Good luck and smooth sailing.

JOSE SANTOS BORJA
Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine,
Asteo, SAIPAN, Mariana Islands
"Coconut Joe"

Activities: Wrestling, Cadet Officer, Baseball, Football Manager, Intramural Football, Athletic Rep., President's list, Dean's list, Athletic Program Producer, Concert Chairman "74", "Loungemen"

Few of us will forget that day back in September of 72, when a large package arrived labeled "Do not open until orientation." And remember our surprise when the box was opened and instead of a supply of bananas, we found a coconut, "Coconut Joe". Since that day Maritime hasn't been the same. Joe has continually amazed us with his many and diverse talents — football (Beer drinking), wrestling (Lovemaking), company commander (coke salesman), yearbook (Browne's Lounge), and the list goes on and on. One would have to say it was a real pleasure to be a shipmate of Gero's and we wish him smooth sailing in those Micronesian waters.



STANLEY FREEMAN BOSTIC
7 Estes Road
Hanover, Mass.
Stan

Activities: Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Intramural Football — Basketball, Secretary, Student Government Association, TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI, Ring Dance Committee

Stan "the Exorcist" Bostic rolled down Route 3 from Hanover, determined to sail the seven seas, but we all believe "Hurricane Sue" has taken the wind out of his sails. His ability to roll his eyes back in his head and throw fake epileptic fits in the engine room were a constant source of entertainment for us all during long watches. When an excuse was needed, Stan was there. His ability to double-talk his way out of anything saved a few people from many demerits. Good luck in the engineering field wherever you go, Stan.

THOMAS JAMES BRADLEY
1714 Northampton Street
Holyoke, Mass.
"TJ"

Tom was the life of every party and at times he was the party. Our classes would have all been dull if it wasn't for T.J. Always ready with a joke or funny line, Tom would break up the hardest agent. We will always remember T.J. trying to fix his car senior year and surprising everyone by passing the coasties the first time. But then Tom was always full of surprises. We know Tom will make out just fine in the future; and Tom knows just how to do it. He was shown the way at MMA. Best wishes and remember Tom, satan's always looking for a good engineer to keep the fires going.

HAROLD RUSSEL BREITE
62 Locust Street
Brockton, Mass.
Harry

Activities: Intramural Baseball, Intramural Street Hockey, Cadet Officer

It didn't take long for Harold, the man from Brockton, to become one of the premier tools of our class. It took a year to earn the "Jones & Cheromka" award of the year. Progressing slowly, he became the Gee's assistant and finally won the three biggies as Battalion Operations Officer. Whenever holiday watches had to be picked, he always found himself with problems and ended up with a New Year's watch himself. We all know Harry will succeed and we wish him all the luck for the future.

MARTIN DAVID BROWNE
160 Croyden Terrace
Springfield, Mass.
Marty

Activities: Varsity Athletics, Cruise Committee, Cadet Officer, Intramural Softball—Volleyball—Football and Street Hockey, The Loungemen

Marty came to us on his high velocity ill wind carpet from Springfield. The thrust and long green trail brought him to MMA, where he was accepted immediately after the wind had died down. Marty's talents were finally recognized later on in his years by his appointment as Battalion Commander. His wilting grey hair and perversion made him engulf all the sticky problems that had come up. He even helped us look for jobs with his big mouth and under-the-table tactics. All kidding aside, Marty is a king of men and will succeed in anything he attempts. Marty needs no luck at all, he has all the talent.

RICHARD M. BUTLER, JR.
67 Bradfield Avenue
Roslindale, Mass.
Butts

Activities: Honor Guard 4/c, Band 4 years, Drama Club 3 years, Pistol Team, Rifle and pistol club 2, 4, 3/c, president both years, Ring Dance Committee, Cadet Officer

When Rich came to this school four years ago we knew right away he would become an engineer; he was covered with grease. When he wasn't living in the dorms he lived under one of his ancient jalopies, trying to keep it running. Rich has learned how to flip hamburgers, paint houses, and scrape down boats here aside from his engineering studies. He has also learned to be the first one out of the dorms when liberty comes on Friday. He thinks he will contract some disease if he stays longer than he has to; in fact, he gets withdrawal symptoms when he comes back on Monday. Rich though, is a determined worker and likes to get the job done. So we say, good luck in the future and we hope someday you'll finish the job.

ALBERT ANTHONY CAREY, JR.
89 Edgewater Drive
Mattapan, Mass.

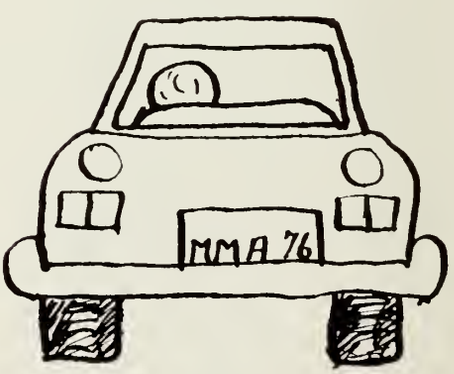
Activities: Manager, Basketball Team 72-73

Alby came to Maraworld destined to become one of the most popular cadets on campus, due to his various "deals". Al never really got adjusted to life on the Cape, but having his own reefer made life tolerable. Good luck on all future deals.

DAVID JOHN COLLINS
16 Lincoln Avenue
Holbrook, Mass.
"Dave"

Activities: Cadet Officer, Tennis Team, Intramural Bowling, Intramural Softball, Indoctrination Officer, Diving Club, Intramural Tennis, Intramural Street Hockey

From the hick town of Holbrook came Dave to MMA. There he took up basic training under the upper jobs elite crew of Carl, Jonesy, and Steve. Under their watchful eyes he excelled in the use of Black and Decker power tools and this may prove to be the reason why he passed his coasties the first time around. Good luck, Dave and smooth sailing always.



JAMES PATRICK CORCORAN
5 Leighton Road
Wellesley, Mass.
Rip Van Winkle

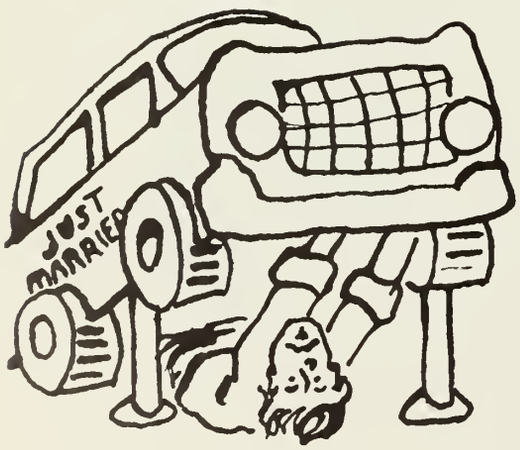
Activities: Intramural Basketball and Street Hockey, W.F.S.C.

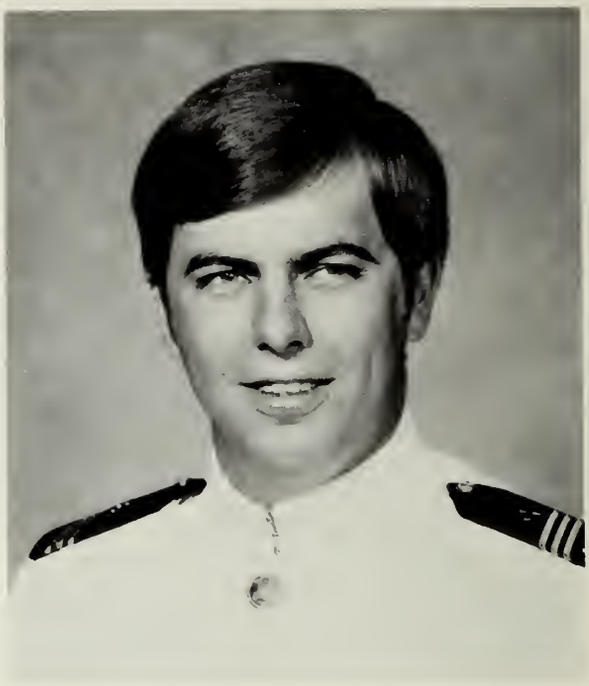
WILLIAM COUNTER (CARL)
11 Deepbrook Road
Yarmouth, Mass.
Count

DAVID WILLIAM CRANE
Linden Road
East Sandwich, Mass.
Ernie

Activities: Lacrosse 1, TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI

Ernie Cranesdale, the name David acquired his youngie year and kept throughout his stay, came sailing in from Sandwich following in his brother's footsteps, a typical bogger from a small Cape Cod town. Ernie earned his reputation and the respect of his fellow classmates for his know-how in the engine room. He achieved the position of Section leader our last cruise and picked up two stripes when we reached land. Ernie also picked up the reputation of being a dead beat, staying in on liberty night, writing letters to his true love. Upon returning our senior year he became a true day student. It didn't surprise us when he announced that June 5 was the fatal D-Day, the cold day in hell we all hear about. Wedding bells are gonna chime. Well, so long to a true engineer. We'll let you know what shipping is like, Ernie.





PAUL H. DAVISON
Butterfield Farm, RR #1
Hokah, Minnesota
Paul

Activities: Newspaper Staff (Editor), Weekend Crew

Paul joined us in September of '74 fresh from Kings Point with the attitude that any place was better than there. He soon found out that paying bills was no fun and so we seldom saw Paul on weekends because he was out scraping up odd jobs. He is best known for being editor of the rejuvenated "Screw & Anchor" and for telling Artie about flexible couplings better than Art could tell us. A really intelligent engineer, Paul should find smooth sailing wherever he goes (by ship or by van).

DAVID DENIETOLIS
544 Neponset Street
Norwood, Mass.
Deno

Activities: W.F.S.C., Lacrosse Team

WILLIAM SUMNER DEWITT, JR.
110 Pleasant Street
Canton, Mass.
Pie

Activities: Football — 1, Hockey — 2, Lacrosse — 1, 2, 3, W.F.S.C. — 4.

RICHARD DANIEL DOHERTY, JR.
Canton, Mass.
"Fireless Fireman"

Activities: Soccer 1, Sky Diving Club 1, 2, Ring Dance Comm. 4, Cadet Officer 2, 3, 4, Honor Guard 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Guard Commander 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Indoctrination Officer 4, Newspaper Staff 1, Drama Club 1, 2, W.F.S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4

Dick came to the Maritime school for nautical know how and rope tricks from Canton, Mass. Early in his maritime career he proved great skill in maintaining his fires, earning him the nickname "Fireless Fireman." Quite often he would be seen leaving Academy grounds on his way to work muttering *&¢℃$#!! you, and your little dog too. When asked for a comment on his four years at Maritime he said "you have to watch every card, every card."

THOMAS DANIEL DONAHUE
2 Maple Road
Winthrop, Mass.
TD

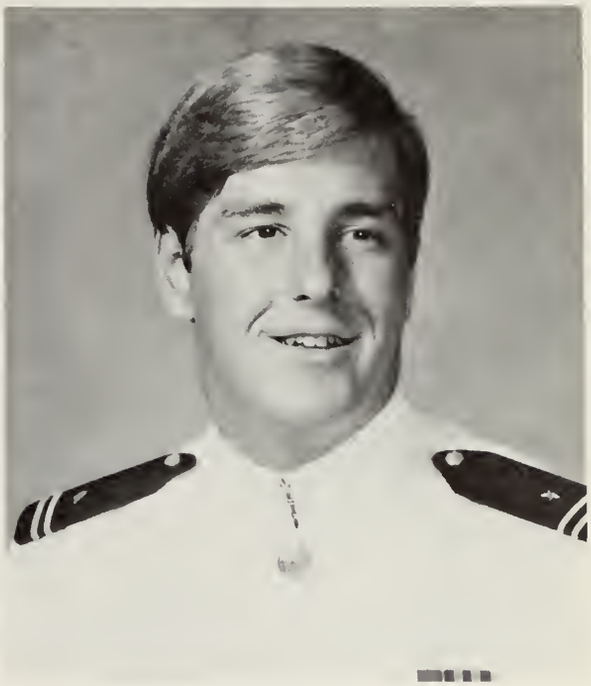
Activities: Varsity Baseball, Varsity Hockey, Intramural Hockey (co-captain), Intramural Basketball, Freshman Class Treasurer, Senior Cruise Barber, Cape Cod and Islands Street Hockey Champs "74-75" TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI, Century Club

Out of Winthrop and heading south for four years staggered upon us "Angel Eyes". T.D. had a bad start at Maritime after joining the century club after only three months as a youngie. But as years progressed so did he. After separating himself from a corruptive element from Charlestown, Tom settled down to be the engineer we knew he could be. T.D., if you ever get sick of shipping out you can always make it as a barber. "It feels so good" for all of his shipmates to wish him the best of luck.

LEO PAUL DONOVAN
226 Neponset Street
Norwood, Mass.
Batfish

Activities: Soccer, Tennis, W.F.S.C. — 4

Leo "Batfish" Donovan came to this great school of learning from Norwood, which has furnished some of the school's finest cadets. Not suspecting what he was getting into, he found out quickly. The real world should be easy after bearing four hard years here. Once again Mara has produced a sane person who knows where he's heading in life.



BRIAN MICHAEL FERGUSON
9 Lexington Avenue
Auburn, Mass.
"Ferg"

Activities: Indoctrination Officer, Cadet Officer, Varsity Lacrosse, 1E3 Intramural Football Champions

Ferg in his four years is the only cadet who can claim sole possession of the most coveted award, "the Stevie Peckham Look Alike Award." What Brian lacks in good looks he makes up in his perfectly developed body. He claims that he has even heard girls refer to him as the "hunk". Hunk of what, though? Among Brian's other sparkling attributes are his pleasant disposition, his immediate assention to arguments, his immaculate living habits and his absolute refusal to indulge in any worldly vices. For these and all his sins he is truly sorry. Fergy is a fine friend and shipmate and we wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors, although we doubt he'll need it.

JOSEPH ANTHONY FLEMING
316 Waverley Street
Belmont, Mass.
Jay

Activities: Hockey 1, 2, 3, Intramural Street Hockey, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football, TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI, Spirit of '76 Club, Wheaton Warriors, Watch 8

With a beer in one hand and a hockey stick in the other, Jay came to the Academy from a non-profit organization known as the No. Quincy High Red Raiders and joined and became one of few successful leaders in the Academy's largest cadet organization, known as Rubbers Raiders. Jay's personality and world renowned sayings have sparkled many a European feminine eye as well as American. So Jay, with your dexterous engineering abilities you're sure to have a successful future and we all want to wish you the best of luck.

GLENN PAUL FORGUES
37 Bay Street
Fairhaven, Mass.

Activities: Soccer, Dean's list, President's list

ERIC THOMAS HARNACK
928 Kevin Road
Knoxville, Tennessee
"Magilla"

Activities: Intramural Football and Street Hockey, Canalside Crew, TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI, PHI-RE-KAPPA-Tread

Rick escaped from the confines of Kings Point in time to join us for our junior year. "The courses were simply not up to my standards" is how he explained his rapid departure from the Point. Whether we believe this or not we welcomed him with open arms anyway. He will be remembered fondly as the "King of the Specials", in reference to his sleazy stories which sprung him to frequent trips to Pittsburgh. Welcome aboard the class of '76, Rick. Who knows what four years at the Academy would have accomplished?

NEAL BERNARD HAYES, JR.
18 Vesper Drive
Pocasset, Mass.
Euell

Activities: Soccer 1, Lacrosse 2, 4, Hockey 1, 2 (co-captain) 3, 4, Intramural Football, Basketball Champs "72-73", Newspaper, Yearbook Art Staff Editor, TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI, Castine Caper Committee, Flag and Mug Club, Watch Section 8

When Neal B. came to MMA, we all thought he was a normal young all-American boy. He played hockey for maritime, being pretty good at it and becoming co-captain and eventually captain. Neal also studied hard to become an engineer and as we all know, a good one. But during his stay at Maritime something foreign infiltrated the mind of Neal: "Back to Natureness." He began playing the guitar and harmonica (which is still missing), and painting pictures. Because of this he became known as Euell, the back to nature man.

FREDERICK C. HUGILL, JR.
R.F.D. #1
Waldoboro, Maine
Fred

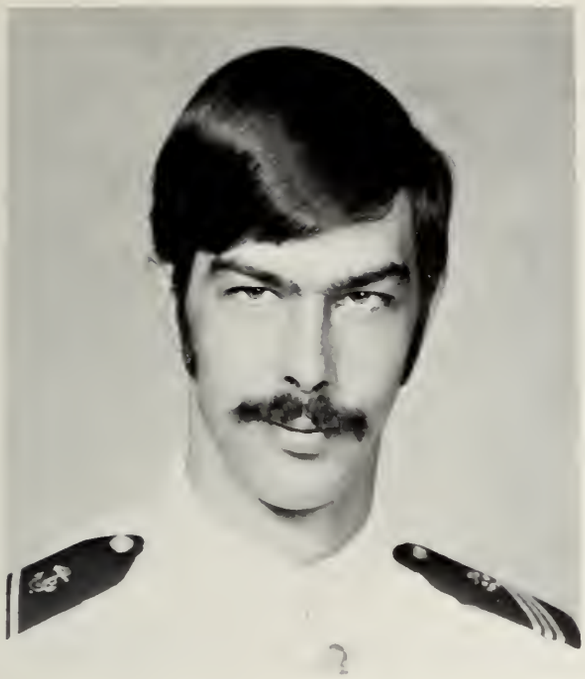
Activities: Intramural Softball

Early to bed, early to rise, early to leave Mass. Maritime behind. Fred hails from Framingham with maternalties in Maine. Few people really ever got to know Fred but many were fortunate to have his friendship. His nightly connections to the real world enabled Fred to maintain semblance of sanity. A silent salute to the victim of a system which does not cater to people who do not pursue the almighty license. Good luck and take care.

WILLIAM THOMAS KOLB
163 Mallard Way
Waltham, Mass.
Larry

Activities: Intramural Football — Hockey — Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, TAPPA KEG ADAE Fraternity, 1975 Intramural Football Champions, Loungemen, 1974-75 Cape Cod and The Islands Street Hockey Champs

A quiet and shy Billy Kolb came to us from Newton North and quickly established himself as a leader in Rubber's Raiders until he met up with the Black Glove. A talent of Bill's was his behind-the-back "moon rock" shot, which made him captain of the food fight team. Between his great escape in New York, his go-go dancing in Liverpool, and many a horror show at Wheaton, he found the time to become a good engineer. After his awesome debut in ice hockey, he received a street hockey offer from Moonzo and joined up with Dash to form the famous Atilla and the Hun line. Always one for a good time, he'd bring his "boots" to all the dances. We wish him the best of luck. Give me a hand . . .!



TIMOTHY LEE
18 Centennial Street
Foxboro, Mass.
Tea Bags

Activities: Sailing Club 2 years

CARL ROBERT LINDQUIST
38 Eliot Street
Canton, Mass.

Activities: Scuba Diving Club

Carl came to MMA in 72 seeking a sound education. Youngie year he learned how to scuba dive. Third job year saw him as Chief Lindquist, master of any and all forms of tugboats. Senior year Carl learned to mix lobsters, women, booze, good tunes, and books(ha ha), and he had one hell of a year.

MICHAEL J. LORMAN
20 Gordon Street
Quincy, Mass.
Mike

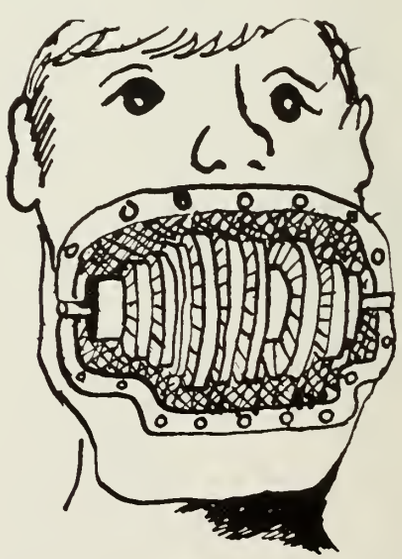
Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Century Club (sophomore and junior), Canalside Crew, Tri Century Club (freshman), Intramural Sports (hockey and football)

Mike walked through the gates of MMA as Quincy's answer to the cry for Marine Engineers. Mike's superb eyesight and attitude has pulled him through four long years. Known to many as the "Buzzy Man", we know Mike will never forget about his experience at Virginia Beach. Mike's baseball talents and Bo's coaching produced an ace pitcher for MMA. We're all sure Mike will go a long way.

JAMES F. LOWTHERS
399 West Street
Hyde Park, Mass.
Motor

Activities: Boxing Club, Wrestling Team, Activities Committee, Chairman Ring Dance Committee, Battalion Staff, Cadet Officer, Yearbook Staff, Chairman Commencement Committee

Jim marched through the gates of Maritime with his mouth open and hasn't shut it since. This well oiled machine of his got him the name of "motor mouth." During his stay here he developed a passion for rum and coke, which may explain his smiling a lot but cannot explain his peculiar driving habits. However, Jim has contributed a great deal to the Academy, serving on almost every committee ever thought of. Thanks to him the ring dance was one of the best ever. Loved by his youngies as well as his classmates, James will long be remembered. In the future if you're ever in a hurry, don't stop to talk to Jim.



FRANCIS LEE LUCAS, JR.
10 Gwynne Road
Franklin, Mass.
Red Bush

Activities: Pistol Club and Team, Scuba Diving, Sailing Club

Better known as Red Bush, Frank came to Maritime with that Utah Mountain Boy look. It all started with us in the gym and then four years of good old maritime deals. Frankie is a well known partier and was also a member of the infamous Midnight Metals club. Maritime has taught him how to handle the bottle and Frank always had some Black Velvet on hand. We're sure he'll always remember that senior year penthouse suite he shared with our imports. Good luck in the future and we all hope to meet you again out on the high seas.

JULIUS LULLEY
P.O. Box 43
Bequia, St. Vincent BWI

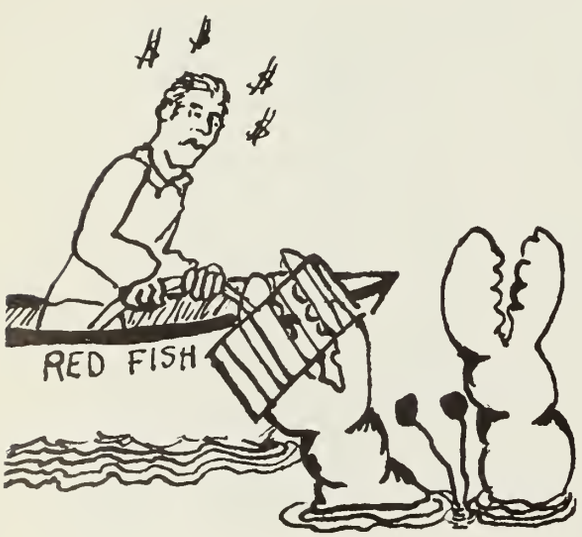
Activities: Member of the Sailing Team (co-captain), Active in intercollegiate racing and sailing, Pistol Club

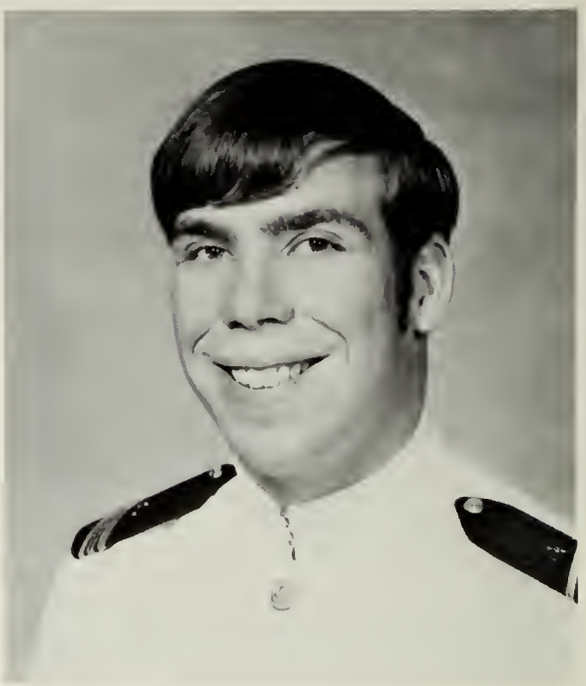
Hey mon came from the Islands with a coconut in one hand and a grass hat in the other one, babbling some strange island dialect. Julius's four years here at Maritime will be remembered by all. He has owned more junk cars than most junk yards. Always out to make that dollar, we are sure he will be one of the most successful ones of the class in whatever he tries. We hope in the future we all can meet on Bequia and drink a little of that fine rum and Coconut Water. Good luck in the future and maybe we'll meet on a banana boat in warmer waters.

DONALD RICHARD MAHEGAN
141 Circuit Road
Winthrop, Mass.
Lobsters

Activities: Varsity Football (freshman, St. tackle, offense), Hockey (freshman, sophomore, junior-left wing), Century Club, Intramural Football, Street and Ice Hockey (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior)

A lobsterman at heart, Don came from the fishing grounds of Boston Harbor to become a member of the class of 76. Don is truly the last member of old school, as we well remember from upperjob cruise. Don someday hopes to own a fleet of lobster-boats and we know he will. We wish the best of luck to one of the best.





JOHN F. MAHONEY
72 Sippewissett Road
Falmouth, Mass.
Jocko

Activities: Class Treasurer 3, 4; Class secretary 2; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Intramural Football, Softball, and Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Cape Cod and The Islands Champs 1975-76; Flag and Mug Club; Ice Hockey 1, 3, 4 (manager); Intramural Board 2, 3; TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI; Track I; Century Club

Joeko arrived at Maritime with high hopes that ended with his becoming the first cadet to be rescued off the cliffs of Quebec. In his spare time he assembled the famous "Green Machine", or could be found on the lacrosse field beating on people with those funny sticks. The Class of '76 wishes him good luck. Now let's just hope he doesn't try to climb one of those oil rigs!

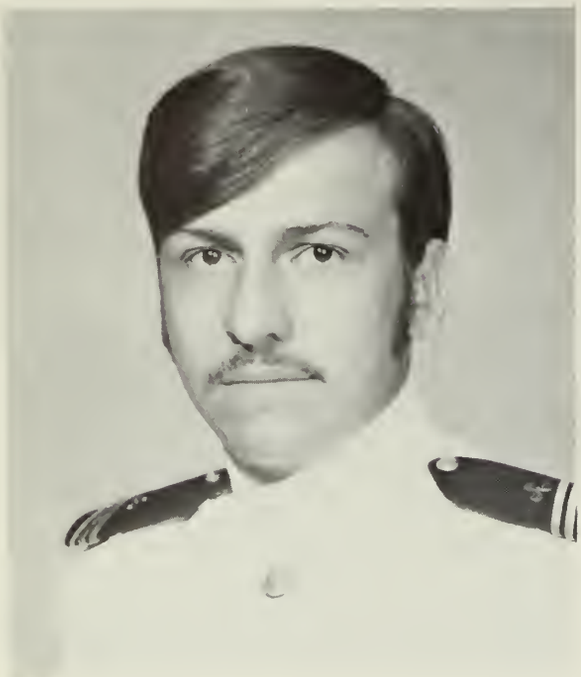
PETER GEORGE MALUNAT
21-38 37 Street
Astoria, New York
Pete

Activities: Soccer (3 years), Cruise Section Leader, Intramurals

Cruising into the beautiful town of Buzzards Bay on Sept. 17, 1972, this city kid from the "Big Apple" never knew what to make ot it. Throughout his four years at MMA Pete never changed his ways, such as: dress — sloppy, cars — old, food — none, gym time, and sleeping until a vacation came upon us. Pete also has a great appreciation of good tunes; when we were in class we could listen to his Moody Blues album 300 yards away. With a good family background in engineering, Pete will undoubtably do well, and we wish him the best of luck always.

JOHN RALSTON McALONEY
241 Fremont Street
Taunton, Mass.
"Chick"

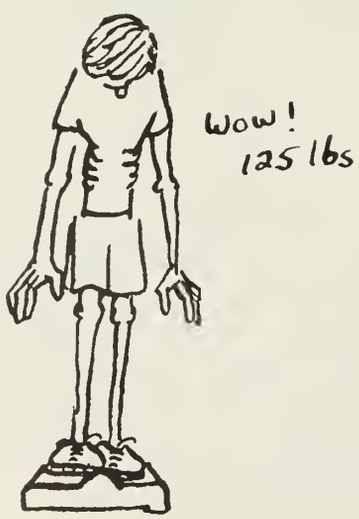
John flew in from Taunton to Maritime with a case of brownies and a Purdue stamp of quality. He was frequently heard saying "Pay me for my taste" in the halls in memory of a good cruise. Best of luck to John in the future at whatever he pursues.



RICHARD LIONEL McANDREW
118 High Street
Fall River, Mass.
Ralph

Activities: Honor Guard Soccer, SGA Treasurer, Bolwling, Yearbook, Intramural Street Hockey

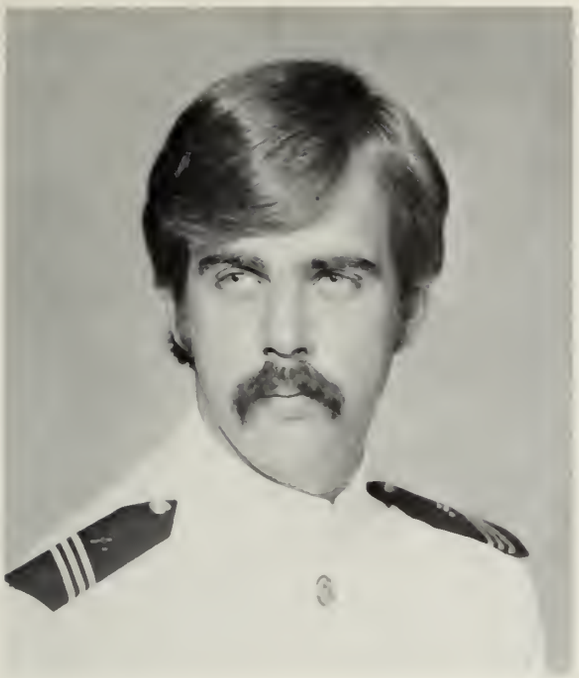
If there ever was a gut in this world with an expressive voice, the bone rack takes the cake. He came from Fall River with his brains and a little bit of flesh. He wanted to be an engineer and as time told, he became a good one. With his best he helped part of our small crew through you know what. We are very grateful to this little guy with a big heart. Only the best is in store for Rich, with a fine lady at his side and job to come, both he and the crew of 76 are sure to prosper.



GLENN F. McCULLOUGH
121 Cedar Street
Lexington, Mass.
Earl

Activities: Cape Cod and The Islands Street Hockey Champs 1974-75

Glenn, the Wizard of Lexington, practiced his art of poker during his stay at Maritime along with being the main distributor of Marlboros on the second floor. He is also the only person known who was still sound asleep while a fire alarm was buzzing right outside his door. Don't be surprised if you see Glenn in a Schlitz commercial someday.



KEVIN MICHAEL McTAGUE
10 Spring Circle
Shrewsbury, Mass.
"TAG"

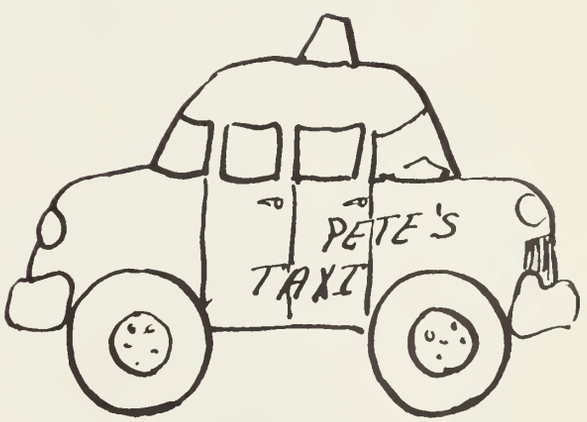
Activities: Canalside Crew, Ring Dance Committee, Intramural Sports, Century Club, Golf Club

Kevin or Tag, as he was known, rolled into Maritime in the fall of '72 determined to become a model cadet. The cadet part was easy. As far as being a model is concerned, who was? No biggy, right Kev? The Bermuda police took a whack at reforming him but got about as far as the school. The Canal Side Crew is proud of his stamina under fire and his perfect attendance, despite his many extra-duty and restriction formations. A blue chipper in his chosen field for sure, Tag will reach for the stars, and let's hope he takes Neddy with him.

WILLIAM THOMAS MILLER II
624 Grove Street
Worcester, Mass.
Petey

Activities: Sailing Club, Tennis, Movie Society, Spolsino Wing, Century Club, Horizontal Club, PHI-BETA-KAPPA-TREAD

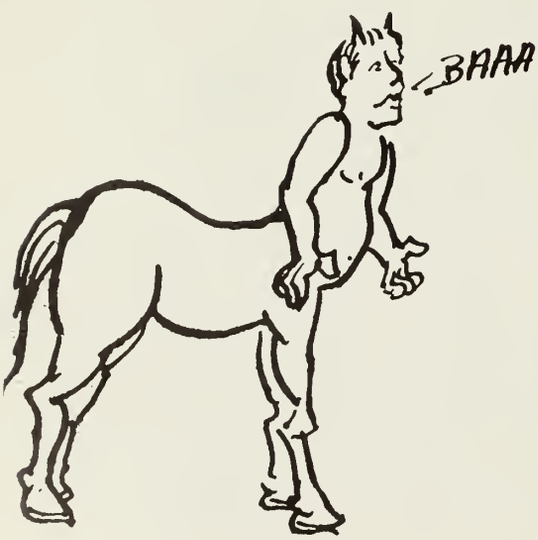
"Petey" came to us from the foothills of Worcester moving down all of his possessions on his Honda 400. A lifelong member of the Spolzino Wing, he was rumored to be the "Charles Manson" of the floor — but that was quickly dispersed when he outlasted "Loyd". A five year man — he showed his engineering prowess when he got JM's car running again as well as whipping through his CG's exam. We wish him good luck on all his endeavors.

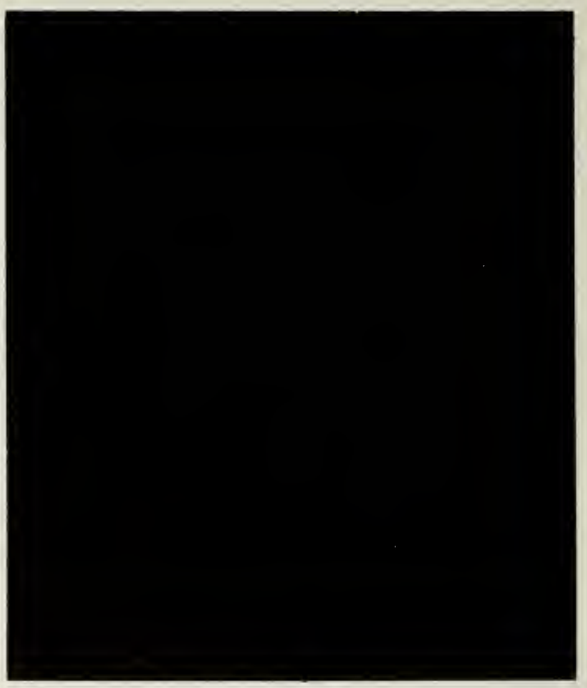


NORMAN THOMAS MINERY
West Center Road
Otis, Mass.
Goat

Activities: Cape Cod and The Islands Street Hockey Champs 1974-75, Pistol Club, Intramural Football and Softball, Soccer, Cadet Officer

The goat came from the barns of Otis to B. Bay, not knowing what lay in store. When he got here he was issued a beer mug and the honor of spending weekends in the beatuiful town, being corrupted by the beer and the booze. After these days at Maritime are gone someday in the fog don't be surprised if instead of a fog horn you hear the call of our buddy . . . BAAA!! All kidding aside, we wish him good luck in whatever he does.





NAVAL JIMMY MODY
Bueno Vista, Winox Hall Lane
Colaba, Bombay, India
Monkey

Activities: Band 1, 2, Cadet Officer, Township Committee 2, Newspaper 4

Mass. Maritime has never seen the likes of a Naval Mody before and probably never will again. Naval brought an air of excitement into every class as he inspired his fellow cadets with various imitations. His foreign humor and royal manner brought out the creative wit in his peers. A happy welcome was always extended to Naval as he made his entrance in every class. We will always remember Naval as "one in a million" and we wish him all the luck in the world.

THOMAS FRANCIS MOONEY
8261 Indianapolis Avenue
Huntington Beach, Calif.
Moonzo

Activities: Cape Cod and The Islands Street Hockey Champs 1974-75, Yearbook Staff, Bermuda Hell's Angels, Crow's Nest Club, The Green Machine, coach

Moonzo came from the Berkshire Hills and soon teamed up with the Goat to terrorize B. Bay for the remainder of our stay. Tom was known to cut loose on the Cruise once in a while. From the bare-buffed bike ride in Bermuda to the crow's nest on the upperjob cruise, Moonzo has left his beer cans in some pretty far out corners of the world (and the ship!) The coach of the perennial street hockey champs, The Green Machine, will be roaming L.A. soon, and we wish him the best of luck.

ROBERT F. MORRIS
42 Norwell Road
Dedham, Mass.
Moosecoff

Activities: Sailing Club, Golden Foot Club, TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI, Intramurals (football, softball, street hockey), Breakage Fee Committee

From the forests of Dedham came to us the "MOOSE." There was a question whether Moose was going to make it, being on the 5 year plan and a member of Spalsino Wing. Moose proved his engineering ability as he whipped through his senior year, including his Coast Guard Exams. With the Golden foot award, Moose was given a free year's vacation from MMA. Good luck Moose and stay away from those doors.

EDWARD FRANCIS MURPHY
196 Highview Avenue
Somerset, Mass.
Chief

Activities: Canalside Crew, Ring Dance Committee, Intramural Sports, Golf Club, Track

Murph arrived from Somerset after stopping off at the Ponta for shots and beers. Although he nearly left us youngie year he stayed on and became the "chief" in his second year when he mastered the operation of shore plants and '61 Chevies. He maintained a low profile here at the Academy but was involved in most of the activities in first company. Chief is an ideal candidate for a high pressure position, since nothing worries or excites him. He will be happy anywhere he can get pizza and lube oil french fries.

MATTHEW JAMES NEE
16 Johnswood Road
Roslindale, Mass.
Matt

Activities: Canalside Crew, Green Machine, Century Club 1, 2, Intramurals (softball, street hockey, basketball), Varsity Basketball I

After adjusting to the Maritime way of life, Matt decided to buckle down and became one of the harder working members of our class, although he never let this get in the way of having a good time. Matt has dreams of owning a helicopter and sailboat, and if hard work will get you anywhere, he will have them.

STEPHEN E. NEERGAARD
4 Ardley Road
Winchester, Mass.
Ned

Activities: Hockey, Intramurals, Street Hockey

Although Ned majored in sleeping and hell raising at Maritime, he picked up enough Marine Engineering to get by with a little help from his friends. After a quiet youngie year he became well known on the cruise as a big spender when he had money and an expert borrower when he was broke. Ned's best talents are his glove hand as a goalie in street hockey and his stories about Maine and his travels with the Goose. Ned is the Dog's Bark and the Cat's Meow.

ROBERT NICHOLAS NOTARTOMASO
61 Madison Avenue
Newton, Mass.
No-T

Activities: Football 1, Baseball 1, 2 (co-captain 3, 4), Spirit of 76 Club (president), TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI, Intramural Football 2, 3, Intramural Street Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Cape Cod and The Islands Street Hockey Champs 1974-75, Flag and Mug Club

Arriving in his brother's footsteps at MMA, No-T was warmly received by our upperjobs. In fact, they made sure he always had something to do to keep himself busy. In his spare time he would go to Otis for driving lessons from Ted Pratt, or socialize and terrorize at a certain all girl school. In street hockey he was the policeman of the Green Machine, either coming up with a clutch goal or a crunch hit. On graduation he'll receive a dual license; one as a third assistant and one as third mate for navigation to Framingham State. A Lady Byng trophy winner he's not, but we all wish him the best of luck.

KEVIN EVERETT O'CONNELL
111 Main Street
Sandwich, Mass.
Okie

Activities: Baseball (1, 2, 3) Football (1, 2, 3, 4 capt.) Cadet Officer, Platoon LDR. 3, X.O. 4, Indoctrination Officer (3, 4)

Kevin ran a fly pattern right off the fields of Tabor and ended up with first and ten on Bernie's football team. Okie being the only member of the football team from our class is certainly a credit to his ability. Will we ever figure out why Kevin wore his glasses only to tests? Fifty years from now if you see an old man with a MMA uniform on, it will be the Oak.

BERTRAM WHITE O'DONNELL, JR.
59 Summer Street
Marshfield, Mass.
Bert

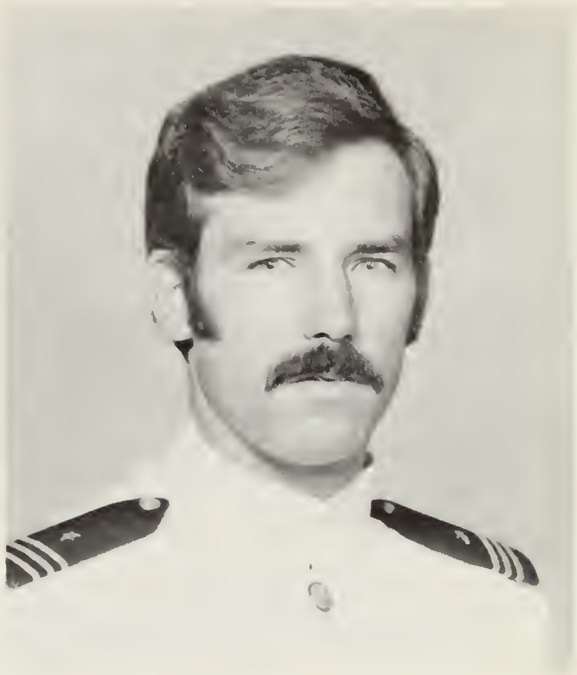
Activities: Football (1, 2), Wrestling 1, Student Government Association (vice-pres.), Century Club, Watch 5, Dean's list, President's list, Canalside Crew, Intramural Sports

Berty was a member of that famous Otis AFB daredevil driving team of Pratt, Perry, No-T and O'Donnell. It can honestly be said that their act will never be equalled. Our own Hard Luck Harry, he had the uncanny ability of always being present when zap sheets were being handed out. Even being active in Academy politics couldn't spring him for liberty in the Azores. Another bum rap, right, Berty? All demerits aside, Bert will best be remembered for pulling us through many a test formation. Hey Berty; what's the answer for question 13?

MARK FRANCIS OHRENBERGER
34 Belmont Street
Whitman, Mass.
Bugsie

Activities: Golf Club, Intramural Football, Hockey, Cadet Officer, Company Commander, Dormitory Breakage Fee Committee (co-chairman)

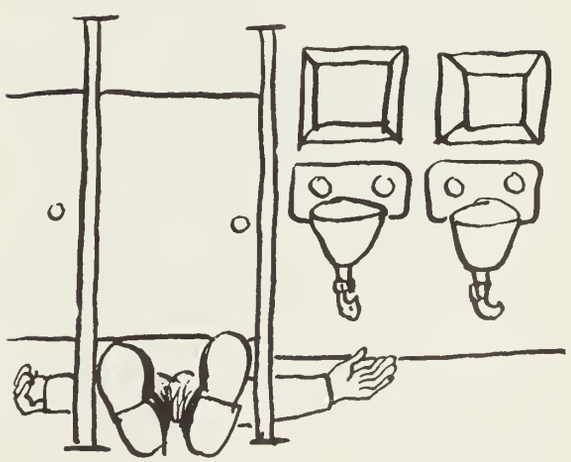
Bugsy still gets seasick and we don't know if Exxon will let him sail or not with them. Mark is best known for his recent experience on the BAY STATE while transferring fuel oil, and Henry and Oscar ordered a case of Grecian Formula 16 just after the mishap. Bugsy was always seen with a fishing rod or a set of clubs and we know he'll make it big whatever he does. Patty still walks the widow's-walk waiting for Mark to sail in from the briny deep safe and sound.



PAUL BERNARD O'KEEFE, JR.
88 Old Country Way
Braintree, Mass.
POKEE

Activities: Golf Club, Rifle Team, Intramural (street hockey, football, golf), Cadet Officer, SGA

Chairman and Coordinator of DEEP SEA DIVERS OF MARITIME — Excellent engineer, but take his glasses away and he won't know which way the golfball went. Leaves Linda patiently waiting in Waymouth for his ship to come in.



JOHN V. PUZAS
63 Countryside Lane
Norwood, Mass.
"Puz"

Activities: Scuba Diving, Sailing, Diving Club

John Puzas is the type of guy who constantly strives for adventure and dangerous situations. He is always on top of things with a spark of aggressiveness, witnessed by everybody that knows him. Best of luck in all your future plans, tiger.

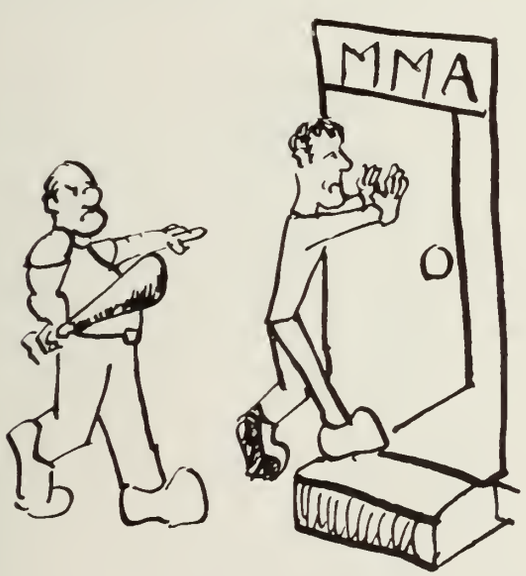
NATHAN HAROLD ROSENTHAL
98 Elm Street
Old Saybrook, Connecticut
Hebe

Youngie year Nate came to MMA with two strikes against him, he was fat and from Connecticut. Following a near fatal accident, Nate was able to overcome one strike and become the muscle-bound bonerack we know today. Third job year Nate got into academic trouble early and never got ahead despite tremendous effort. Second job year Nate's worry was that the weight machine just wouldn't be tough enough any more. In his senior year, all Nate's worries were behind except one: Will I pass? Of course he will. But of course he will soon start worrying about his future job, shipping out or becoming a tailor? Only time will tell. Good luck, Nate.

LEO JOSEPH ROWE
239 Eastview Avenue
Somerset, Mass.

Activities: Cadet Officer, Student Christian Union, 7-mile Marathon, Weight Training, Track Club, 100-mile Cross Country Club

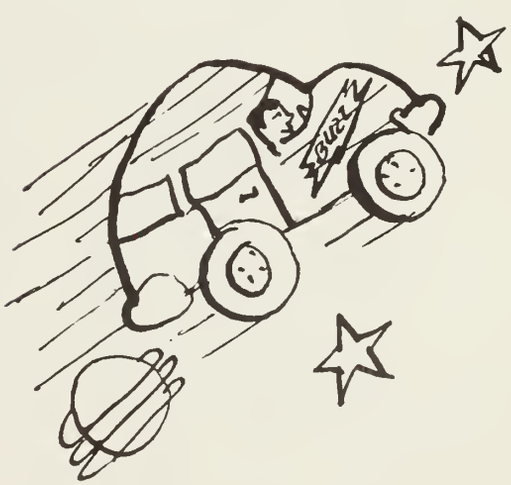
On the fateful day of the 17th of Sept., '72, MMA was blessed by the presence of the eternal "party boy" from Somerset, Leo Rowe. Leo would always dazzle the girls in foreign countries with his American charm and good looks, leaving a trail of broken hearts behind wherever he went. Now, an engine room and a Maritime Academy never quite fit into Leo's style, and it was rough going for four long years, but Leo made it and deserves all the good things that life can offer. Happy sailings, Leo.

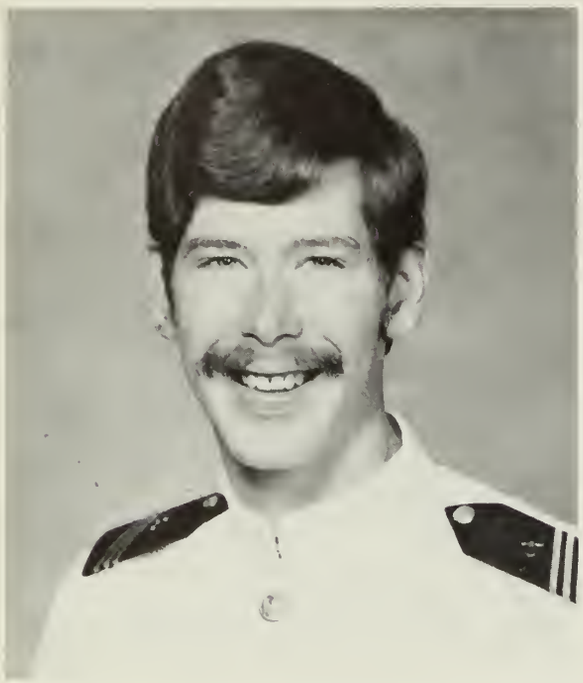


JAMES RICHARD ROY
4 Vine Street
Billerica, Mass.
Boot

Activities: Pistol Team, Cross Country, Intramural Football

The "Boot" came to Maritime in September of '72 and quickly decided that the four years couldn't go by fast enough, as far as he was concerned. He was well known for partying with the space shots, and his belligerent bug that many thought was a death trap. After passing his coasties he earned the Golden Thumb award for hitching out to L.A. to see Moonzo and look for a job. He made his way back without the job but with a tan, anyway. We know Jim will do well in anything he tries, and we wish him luck in the future.





EDWARD TIMOTHY RUSH, JR.
28 Woodbine Street
Quincy, Mass.
"EDDEE"

Activities: Century Club, Honor Guard, Canal Crew, T Patrol, Intramural Street Hockey, PHI-BETA-KAPPA Tread

JOHN PATRICK RYAN
16 Sidney Avenue
Lynn, Mass.
Shorty

Activities: Class President (1, 2, 4), Curriculum Committee, NROTC Board, Cadet Officer (2, 3), Newspaper Staff

It's a good thing that MMA has had some good concerned students like Shorty to carry us through our transition. John has undoubtedly spent more time than most in active work to improve this school, which is evident from his record. John passed up his opportunity to act as a cadet officer last year so he could work from a more unbiased position. This might have been the greatest sacrifice that a student could make for his school, but that's OK 'cause we don't think John felt that way.

ROBERT MICHAEL SHEA
15 Stone Road
Scituate, Mass.
Bob

Activities: Intramural Sports, Century Club, Canalside Crew

Arriving at B. Bay from the shores of Scituate, Bob was quickly introduced to the old school engineering principles by our beloved upper jobs Jonsey and Company. He learned his lessons well and became well known to all youngies during his upper job years. Although Bob didn't excel in academics during his stay here, he will be as successful as anyone in the class if he applies his engineering skills learned on Dodge's at Paul Young's and basic economic theories learned at the MMA clothing store. His ability to get along with people will never let him down.

JOSEPH STEPHEN SKATOFF
11 Belvidere Avenue
Framingham, Mass.
Skates

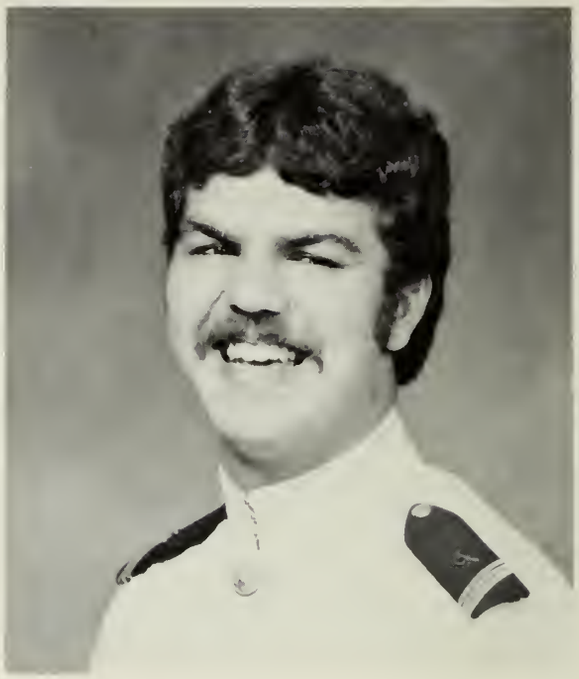
Activities: Band (4 years), Ring Dance Committee, Football Team (manager — 4th class)

"Skates" was one cadet who didn't like the place and ended up staying. He spent three years in the same room, 4119. After four years in the band and never spending a weekend down here, it's time to go out into the real world and make a living. Spending a whole lifetime in just four years is a little hard, but here it was easy. His outlook on life now is a lot different and he sees the world in a new perspective. Best moment: Aerosmith Concert, February, 1974. Never missed a Christmas dance.

RICHARD EDWARD SOUTHWORTH, JR.
122 Prospect Street
Marshfield Hill, Mass.
Dick

Activities: Cadet Officer, President's list, Intramural Softball

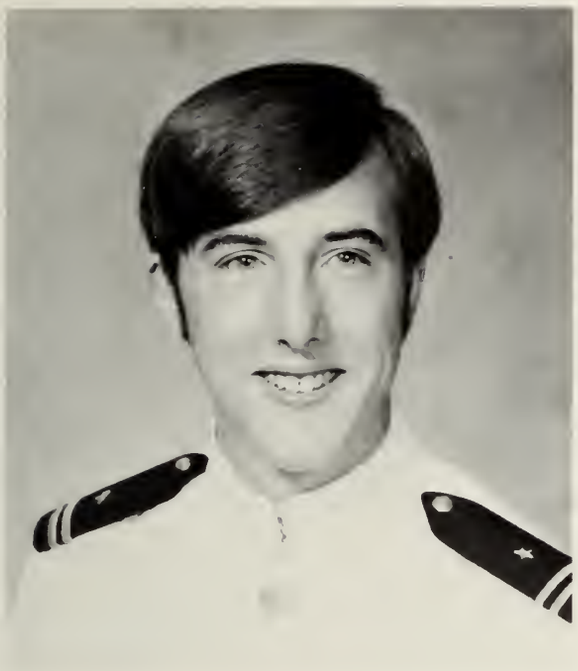
Dick swung by the Academy as another of the "Marshfield Boys". The first couple of years at school, Dick was **sort of quiet** and as a result one thing was always said about him — "Who's That?" As he grew more accustomed to the Maritime, he opened up and made quite a lot of friends. A combination of brains and muscle that's hard to beat, MMA would be fortunate to have more guys like him in the future. Good luck Dick!



PHILIP SALVATORE TRAPASSO
42 Quinn Road
Lynn, Mass.
Guinzo

Activities: Cape Cod and The Islands Street Hockey Champs 1974-75, Intramural Softball and Football, Century Club, Yearbook Staff, TAPPA-KEGGA-DEI, Cruise Film Committee, Canalside Crew

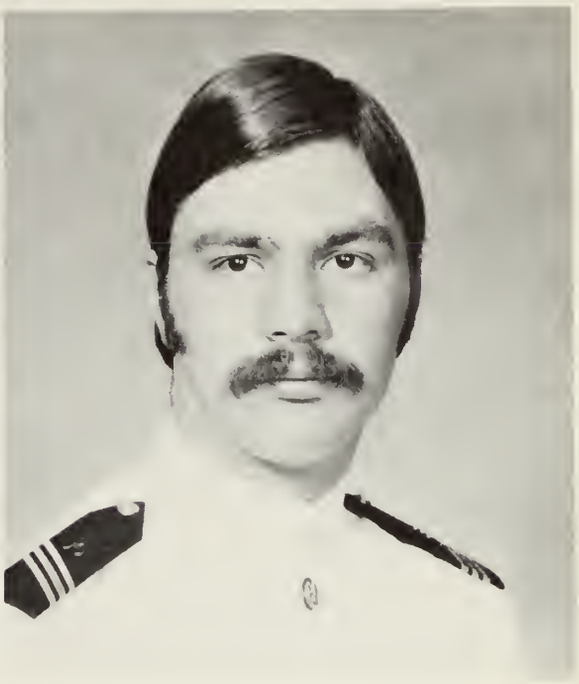
Rumor has it that the "Guinz" was actually a life long resident of Revere even though he'd probably tell you different. Phil was chairman of the Canal Side Crew his sophomore year mainly because he had a car. His Hyannis Express would frequently have to turn people away on the Wednesday night Swamp Fox run. Those few lucky passengers were almost sure to be treated to his famous rendition of the "Road Sign Ballet." Ah yes . . . Phil and his "Porsche" — a pair that go together as well as peanut butter and jelly.



DAVID R. UNANGST
35 Branch Street
Marshfield, Mass.
Dave (Morocco)

Activities: Cadet Officer, Ring Dance Committee

Morocco journeyed to MMA from the distant bays of beautiful Marshfield. He immediately adopted the Maritime way of life and became known for his success in his studies. It's too bad he's decided not to ship out but then you know what they say about the love of a good woman — and his mother loves him very much! In his senior year the added maturity and character the Academy had given began to show. He actually dared to venture into town without signing out — and in civvies! Nice going Dave, you're really on your way to the top. When you get there maybe someone will be able to pronounce your name.



BRADLEY A. VAN LOAN
9 Shadowbrook Lane
Malford, Mass.
Brad

Activities: Intramural Hockey and Softball, Canalside Crew, The "T" Patrol

Brad could have slipped through MMA with no one really knowing it, if he hadn't picked up so many friends along the way. Although Brad had academic problems throughout his stay here, his true abilities showed up when we took coasties. Good luck Brad; you're one of the few survivors of the Ben Zaida crew to make it through.

WILLIAM CLYDE VAN WORMER
48 Johnson Avenue
Binghamton, New York
The Worm

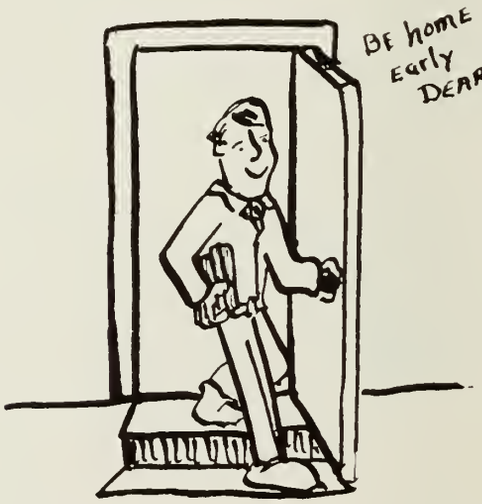
Activities: Band, Wrestling 1, Cadet Officer, "Midnight 50's"

The "Woim," "Cheeks" to his closest friends. What is pure intelligence? . . . Find the definition of that, take the contrast of it and you have Billy Van Wormer. Not to imply that his I.Q. was somewhat less than that of a grapefruit, but anyone 22 years old who still has trouble tying his shoes, well . . . All seriousness aside, I'm sure he will graduate in the upper pencentile of his class. Wow, it doesn't say too much for the rest of the class, does it? You know we are only kidding Bill, best of luck in the future.

D. BRUCE WAGNER
60 Academy Drive
Buzzards Bay, Mass.
Wags

Activities: Bowling, Street Hockey, Chess

D.B., a young shy boy from New Jersey, came to Maritime four years ago. He came here with a good, somewhat aggressive attitude which he has been able to maintain throughout his time here. In his second year he made up his mind to go through with the two most important tasks of his life which were to get married and become a studly engineer. At the end of all this time of being involved with both ventures, it can definitely be said that he did exceptionally well in both. D.B. is now faced with school being over and no more card games with Moonzo. It looks as though he'll have to teach Edna how to play.



ROBERT JOSEPH WENGER
20 Fletcher Street
Roslindale, Mass.
Big Weng

Activities: Scuba Diving

On September 17, 1972, the "BIG WENG" ducked under his first doorway at Maritime. At first impression we thought that he was just another big dumb guy but he soon proved us wrong and began to impress us with his brain. Since the beginning Bob has been near the top at our class in both height and grades, but when you're that tall you can see over anyone's shoulder. Bob has decided to go nuclear and we all are sure that with his size he is sure to convince his employer of his worth.

JOHN PETER WHITE
54 Sterling Street
North Quincy, Mass.
Whitey

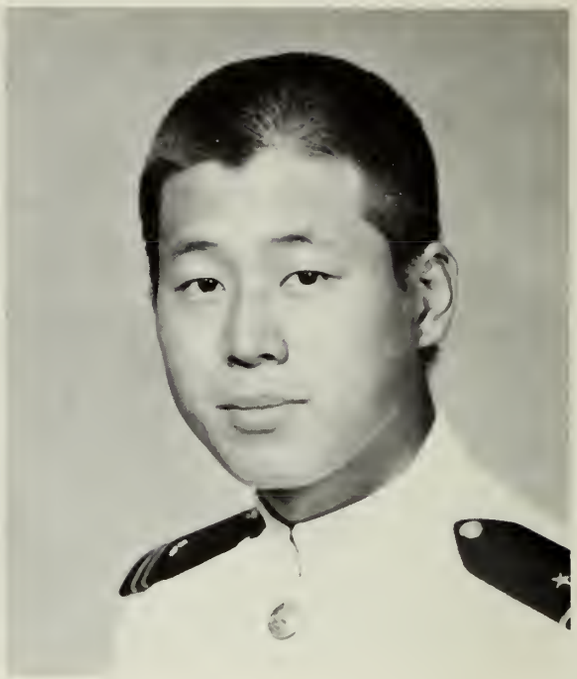
Activities: Photo Club

Little Whitey was a visitor at MMA. He drifted in every now and then to pass his tests and disappear. Whitey was a hippie at heart and never really fit in to the Maritime mold, which was to his credit. John's week would start on Tuesday and maybe last to Thursday, that is if he did not drift up to Alan's place during the week. Senior year Whitey, or white stain, got his car and really disappeared from MMA. The only time we saw him was when he took his coasties and passed! Best wishes, John, and remember "Poor old Howard Hughes and all his Bives."

PAUL JAMES WHITE
43 Fort Point Road
North Weymouth, Mass.
Whitey

Activities: Sailing Club, Track, Pistol Club, Band

While at MMA, Paul was a quiet sort who always minded his own business, but there were times when he would live it up. We will always remember youngie year when Leo Rowe and Dave Nickerson had the misfortune of bunking under Paul after he had a lively night, and the memorable nights spent in Boston with Leo, The Boot, and Ryan. Will long be remembered, especially the night he spent on Route 3 thumbing back, just making it in the nick of time for the cruise. A game of street hockey or a ride in Davison's van was right up Paul's alley. Good luck with Fig, and best wishes in the future, Paul.



KIL SU YUN
48 Johnson Avenue
Binghamton, New York
Mike

Activities: Varsity Wrestling 2, Honor Guard 3, Cadet Officer 1, Bicycle Club 1, Sailing Club 1

At the age of 17, Kil Su Yun came to this country. He quickly mastered the English language and entered a "hick" town high school in the back woods of Indiana. It seems he was on a very successful road until he inadvertently made a right hand turn from Rte. 6 to Academy Drive. Here he was given an American name (Mike) and some of the favorite vices of growing young men. That was the true test — downing two quarts of Port wine and still standing. However, the wine bottle found a very expensive way of breaking itself: $100 to be precise. We are happy to announce that through these ordeals he has been able to maintain his typical Korean character, and that means class. We'd wish him good luck, but to him success is a way of life.

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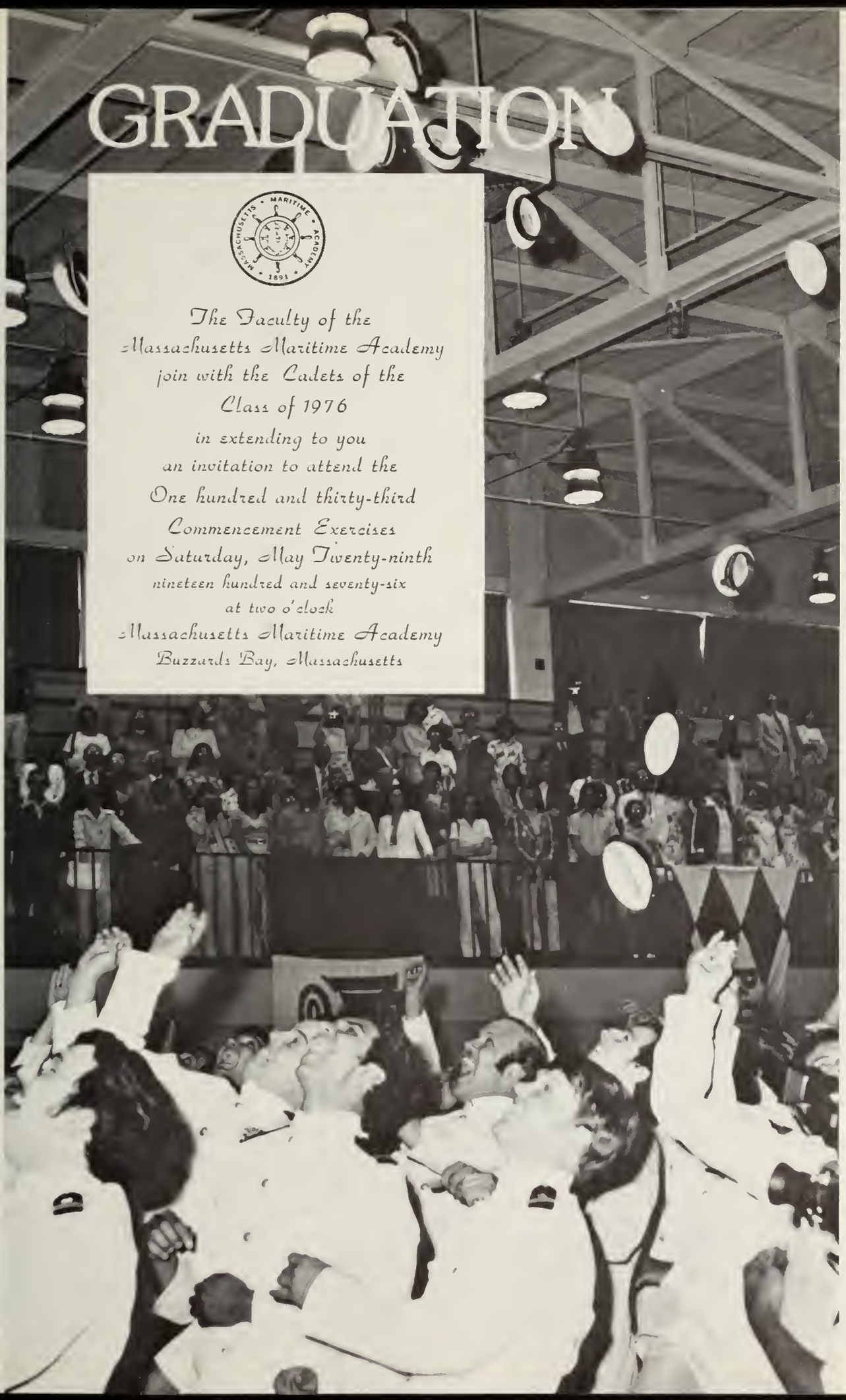

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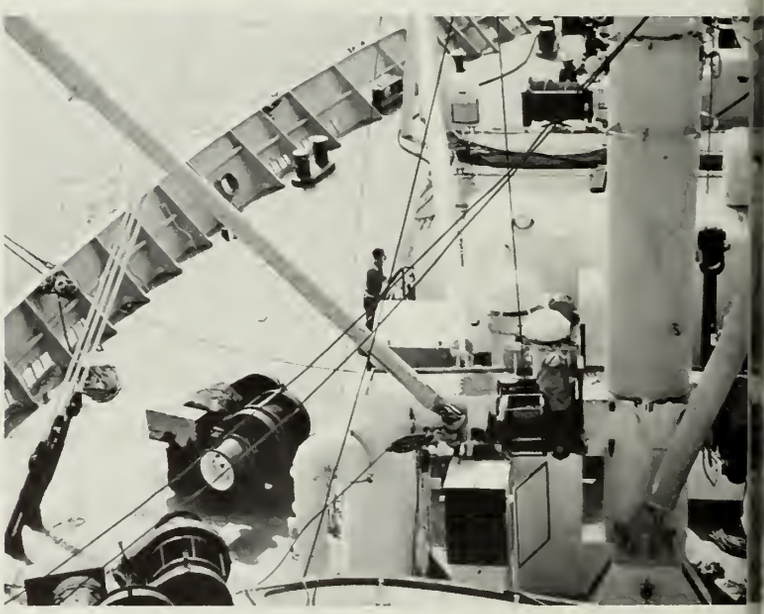

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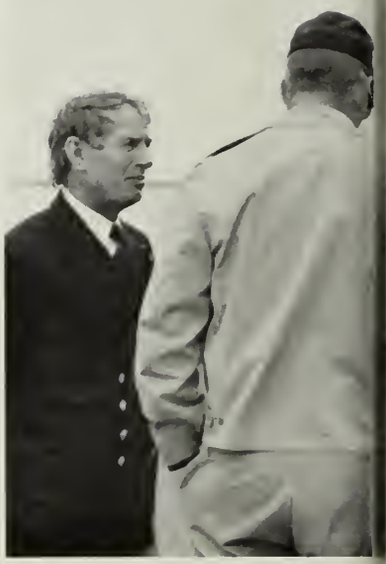

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ATHLETICS

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Football, 1975

SCOREBOARD		
WE	OPPONENT	THEY
10	Boston State	14
6	University of New Haven	12
20	Curry College	10
24	Framingham State	26
18	Maine Maritime	23
14	Nichols College	11
6	Plymouth State	13
14	Boston State	17

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Awards Banquet

Lacrosse, 1976

THE RECORD

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
4	Harvard	19
17	New Haven	10
7	Bowdoin	18
14	Brandeis	5
18	University at Lowell	6
11	Babson	4
16	Casleton State	9
9	Plymouth State	11
5	Boston State	11
12	Westfield State	2
15	New England College	4
15	Nichols College	13

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Hockey 1976

THE RECORD

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
8	Stonehill	6
6	Curry	4
7	Framingham State	6
8	Stonehill	6
3	Westfield State	8
9	SMU	2
3	Curry	3
7	Fitchburg State	6
5	Westfield State	2
5	Framingham State	7
7	SMU	3
7	Worcester State	8
10	Fitchburg State	6

Soccer

Wrestling

1975-76 RECORD

Trenton Open — 3rd place
East Stroudsbery Open — 6th place
Coast Guard Invitational — 2nd place

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
27	M.I.T.	18
17	U.R.I.	22
20	Wayneburg	30
8	Clarion	45
16	Springfield	33
30	Boston State	15
18	Michigan State	30
20	Boston University	15
9	Montclair State	34
34	Lowell University	6
43	Univ. Maine	2
46	Plymouth	9
18	University Massachusetts	23
39	Southern Conn.	7
49	Hartford University	3
49	Brown	0
23	Harvard	17
31	Coast Guard	15

New England Championships — 2nd
Division III Nationals — 6th out of 113 teams.

Baseball, 1976

THE RECORD

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
1	Brandeis	4
6	Brandeis	12
2	Bridgewater	5
5	Bridgewater	7
7	Keene State	6
7	Keene State	0
1	North Adams	5
6	North Adams	10
3	Framingham State	6
7	Framingham State	6
10	Babson	9
3	Fitchburg State	6
4	Fitchburg State	2
0	Coast Guard	9
18	Boston State	7
5	Boston State	6
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8	U. of Maine Presque Isle	7
5	Salem State	4
8	Salem State	7
7	Worcester State	6
8	Worcester State	2
1	Roger Williams	6
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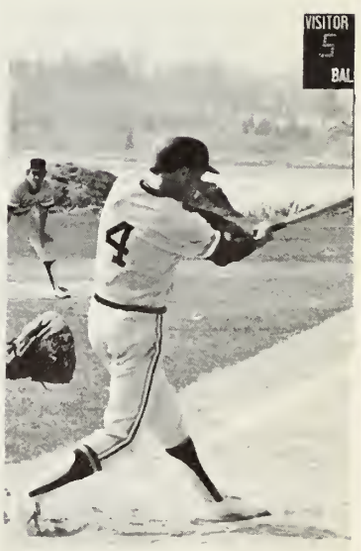
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Don Mahegan
Bill Kolb
Glen McCullough
Norm Minery
Matt Nee
Phil Trapasso
Steve Neergaard
Tom Mooney, Coach

The Goat takes out two of the opposition.

Earl lines one up.

NO-T awaits the face-off.

Jocko about to score.

Intermurals

THE RECORD
33-2-0
1973-74: 1st Place In League
1974-75: 1st Place In League
1974-75: League Champions
1974-75: Cape Cod & The Islands Champs
1975-76: 1st Place In League
1975-76: Tom Donahue wins "One-On-One" Scoring Championship.

Intramurals

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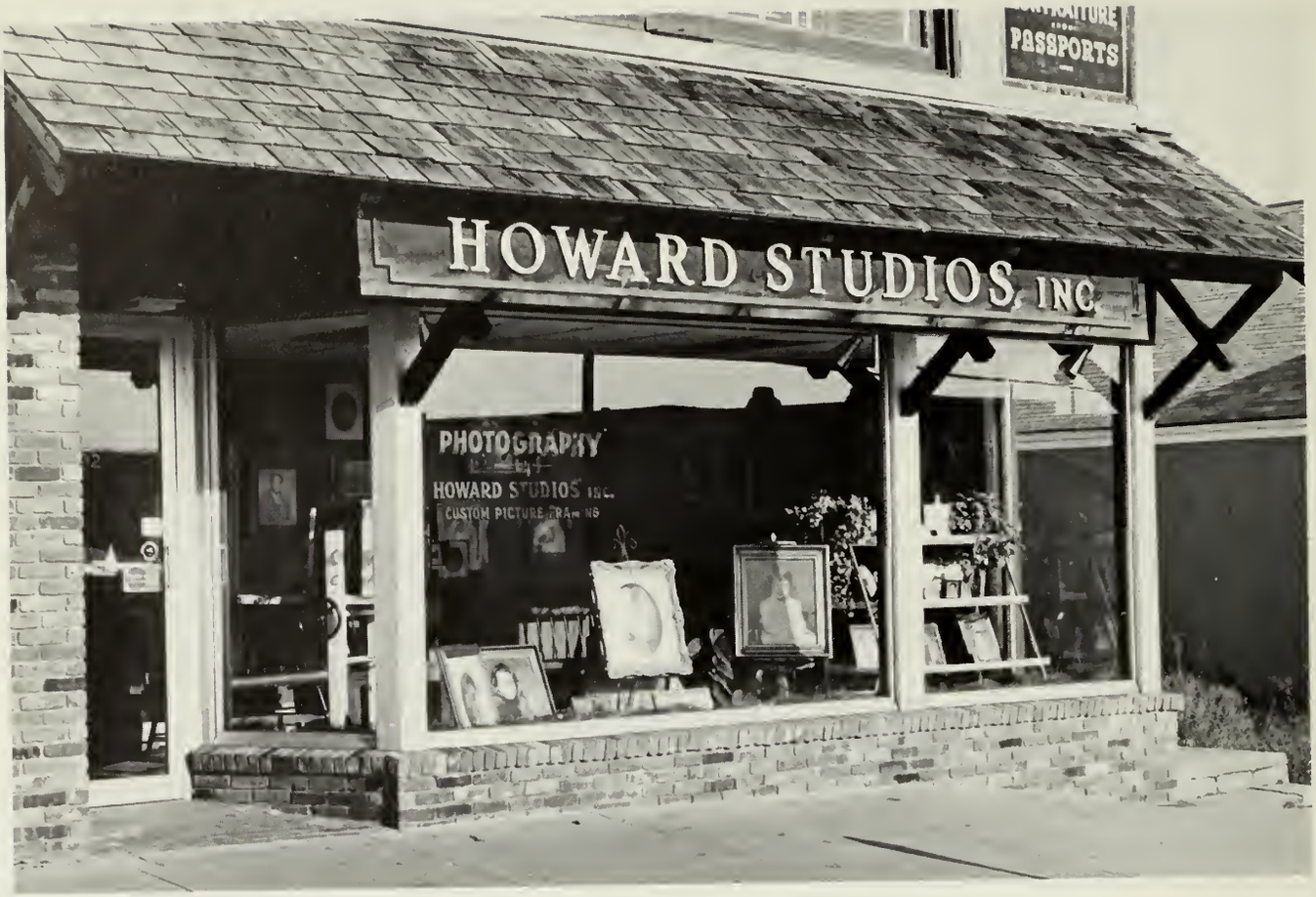

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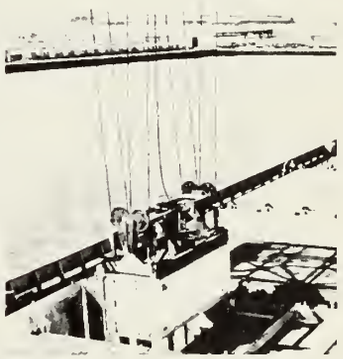

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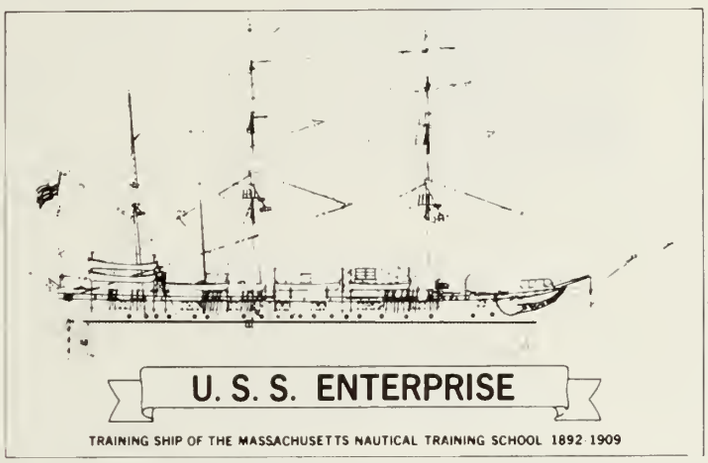

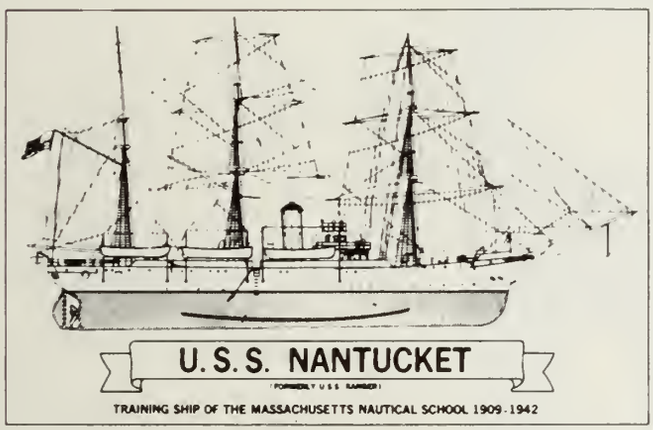

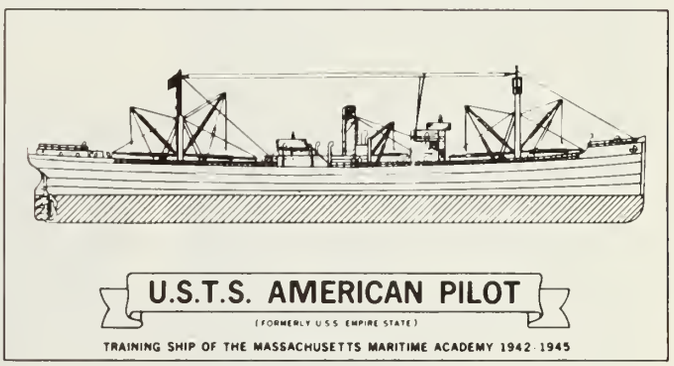

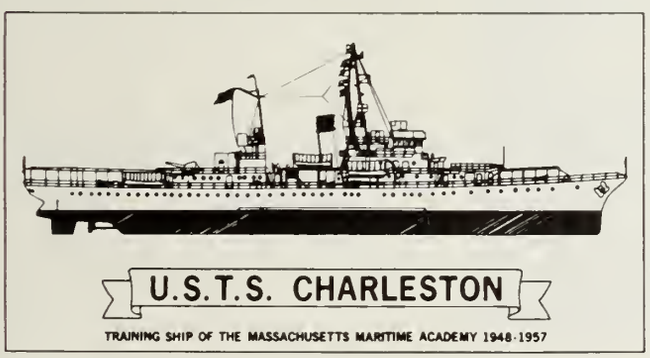

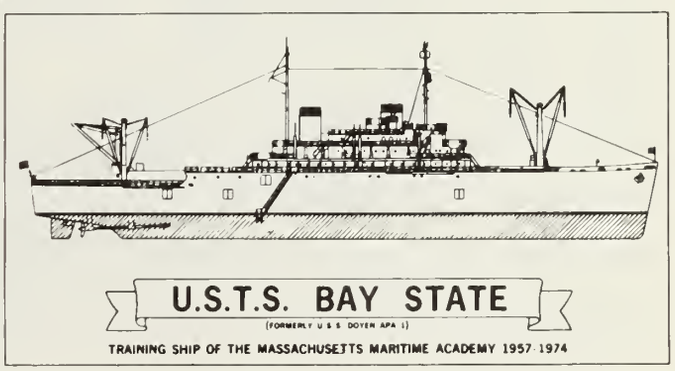

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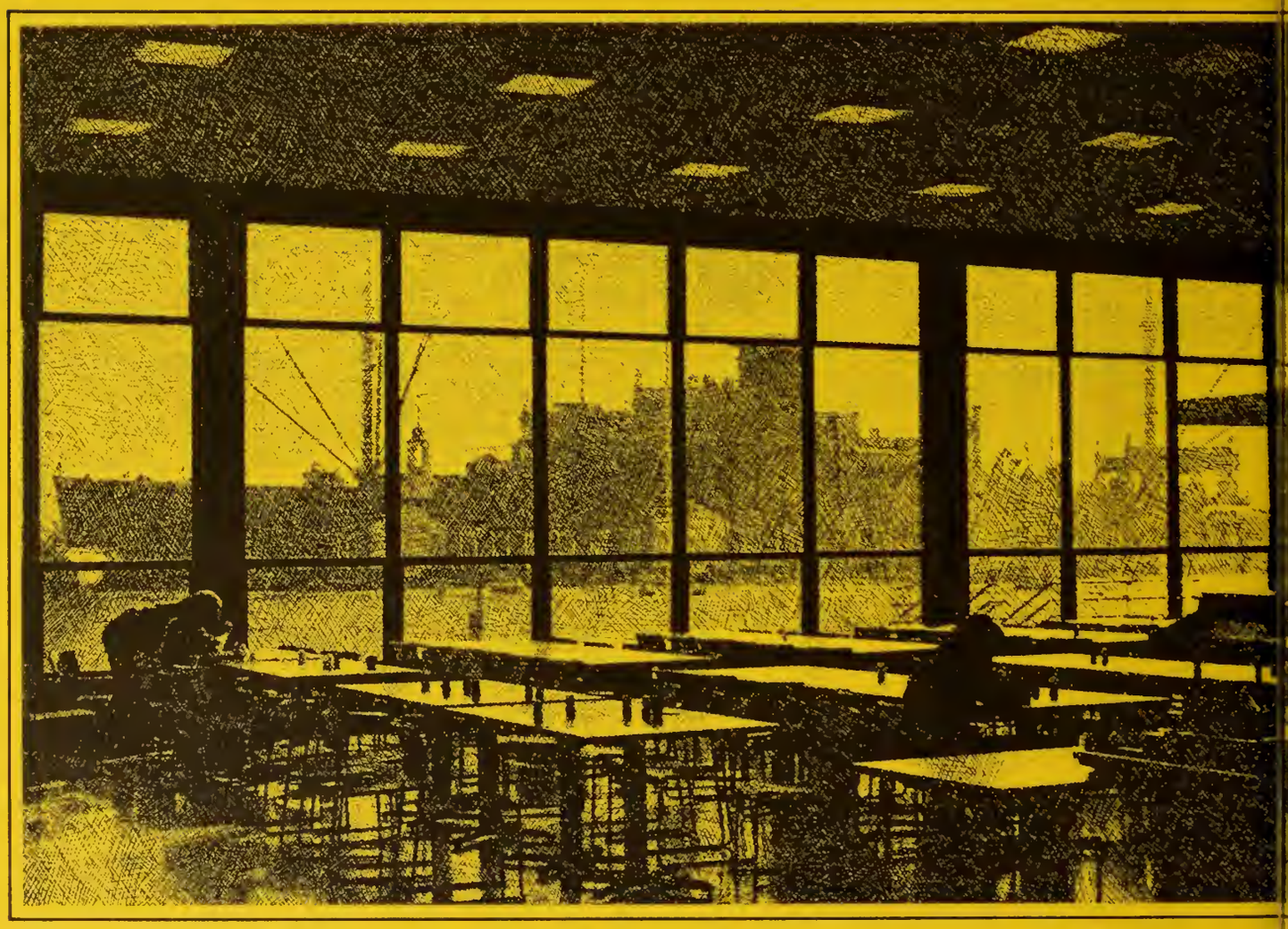

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